

NAZIS USE FLASHING NEW AIR TACTICS IN WAR'S GREATEST RAIDS ON LONDON

LeCraw Must Alter Guard Status To Take Post

Military Men Say Change Is Necessary

Mayor-Elect Must Either Quit Guard or Get Army Leave.

The military assignment of Mayor-Elect Roy LeCraw as a major in the 30th Division, Georgia National Guard, makes necessary a change in that status for him to become mayor of Atlanta, military circles here said yesterday.

LeCraw's status as a major in the National Guard in command of the headquarters company special troops of the Thirtieth Division, which are to be called into service of the federal government after September 16, yesterday brought complications in the already highly exciting contest for mayor.

Whether LeCraw will resign his commission in the National Guard, or be transferred to duty outside the Thirtieth Division, or whether he will be given leave from the army after he is inducted into service, or whether he will withdraw from the mayoralty to do his service in the national defense all became topics of interest.

Statement Recalled.

LeCraw announced during the campaign that he had been promised by Army officials that he would be given leave if elected but yesterday there were no Army officials who could be found to confirm that announcement.

LeCraw last night did not have any comment to make on the new angles being discussed in political circles.

In Washington the War Department said that the full rules and regulations governing the calling of the National Guard had not yet been announced but that it was the plan to so decentralize the call that all such problems as that presented by LeCraw's case would be played in the hands of the various Corps Area commanders.

Lieutenant General Embick, present commander of the Fourth Corps Area, retires October 1 and will be succeeded by General Walter C. Short. Army officials said it was unlikely that General Embick in the face of his retirement would make any decision on the LeCraw case and would leave the matter to Major General Short who takes command next month.

General Embick was not in Atlanta yesterday. He had gone to Washington to serve on the United States-Canadian defense commission.

In Atlanta army lawyers were inclined not to comment on the LeCraw case because they pointed out that up to September 16 LeCraw remains under the control of the National Guard and the army has nothing to do with the Guard affairs. These same lawyers stated that up to September 16 Governor Rivers or the state adjutant general only could

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Crowley To Be Finance Director Of Democratic Party in Georgia

Edward J. Flynn Names Atlanta Banker to Important State Post.

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, named W. V. Crowley, of Atlanta, state finance director of the Democratic party in the present presidential campaign, it was announced yesterday by Governor Rivers, national committeeman of Georgia.

Crowley, vice president of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta, is at the present time treasurer of the state Democratic executive committee; has served as vice chairman of the Jackson Day dinner committee for the past two years, and been active in party affairs for a number of years.

"His selection," Governor Rivers said, "meets popular approval throughout Georgia as well as in national circles, and in view of his many years of work for the party and the efforts he has exerted in behalf of its best interests he is entitled to this signal honor."

In his capacity as state finance director, Crowley will work directly with Flynn, Oliver A. Quayle Jr., treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and



APPOINTED—W. V. Crowley, Atlanta bank official, yesterday was named as state finance director of the Democratic party for President Roosevelt's campaign in Georgia.

Wayne Johnson, chairman, Democratic national finance committee.

Runover Race Edward Flynn Deadline Set And Arkwright For Tuesday In New Clash

Committee Will Seek Order To Count Fourth Ward Ballots.

Qualification deadline for eight runover races September 18 was set yesterday for noon Tuesday, Seab Sharp, chairman of the city Democratic executive committee, announced.

The runovers were made necessary when candidates failed to muster the required majority vote in last Wednesday's city primary. Only the two high vote getters are eligible for the runover.

Following are those entitled to enter the runover primary and the post for which they will contend: Recorder—Luke S. Arnold, high vote getter, and John L. Cone, incumbent.

Tax Collector—Charles L. Mathews and George A. Cole. Councilman, first ward—Charles S. Chosewood, incumbent and high vote getter, and James E. Jackson. Councilman, second ward—Joe Allen, who led the field, and E. A. Minor, incumbent.

Councilman, fifth ward—J. Frank Beck, ticket leader and incumbent, and Paul H. Butler. Councilman, sixth ward—Frank Wilson, incumbent and high vote getter, and Alvin L. Richards, who yesterday became the first qualified candidate for the runover when he filed after Sharp announced the committee's decision. Board of Education, second

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Carol, in Fear Of Life, Flees; Michael King

(Another Picture on Page 6.)

By The Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 6.—King Carol II, undone by his enemies at last, was driven from the throne of Rumania today and cast into a dull pensioner's exile with the fading beauty, Magda Lupescu.

His 18-year-old son, Prince Michael, took over the now empty title of monarch—a sovereign only in name, ruling by grace of Rumania's tough old military dictator, General Ion Antonescu.

Carol, who for 10 years had made harsh, decisive use of the powers of a real king to live down his youthful reputation as a man more fond of parties than politics, abdicated at dawn and, clearly in fear of his life, crept out of the country aboard his yacht, to which Madame Lupescu already was understood to have fled.

Where they would go none knew precisely—perhaps to Egypt, perhaps eventually to Switzerland or the United States. He was given an allowance of about \$60,000 a year.

The young prince at once summoned his divorced mother, Princess Helen, to come and watch over him. She arrived by airplane—from Dresden, Germany, it was understood.

A great tumult swept the streets of Bucharest for hours. The shouting celebrations were led by members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, whose members, threatening revolution unless he yielded, had almost literally howled Carol from the throne.

Last year, after the assassination of his premier, Armand Calinescu, Carol had ordered the execution of thousands of the Guardists—and they had not forgotten.

Many Arrested.

They roamed the streets, beating Jewish shopkeepers, acting as howling troops of disorder. Arrests of Carol's aides went forward right and left.

Antonescu, holding almost unlimited power, told the Rumanian press what it must do:

Stress that of her own free will Rumania was adjusting herself to the policies of Germany and Italy; try to deepen the relationship with the Axis; make no effort to hold the Axis responsible for Rumania's thin and troubled outlook; make no attacks upon Hungary, upon Bulgaria, upon Soviet Russia.

It seemed clear that the broad powers held by the general would be used in far-reaching programs of revenge and retribution against those who had supported Carol's policies, and thus are now blamed for the shrinking of Rumania's frontiers.

The hands of the police fell tonight upon many a politician, diplomat.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.



LIEUTENANT TO KING—Crown Prince Michael, who became Rumania's King for the second time yesterday, was the youngest lieutenant in the army. He is shown here at the age of 16 taking the oath before the commandant of his regiment.



QUITE A LAD—A typical 'teen-age boy, King Michael likes the outdoors. This picture shows him on an outing with his royal palace schoolmates in the rugged Runcu peasant district looking for another picture to take. Note the royal badge.



MICHAEL MOURNS—King Michael is shown here as he marched with Carol as a mourner at the state funeral in Bucharest of Dr. Miron Cristea, prime minister, who also was patriarch of the Rumanian state church and close to Carol.

Democratic Committee Is Firm In Denying Aid to 20 Counties

Commissioner of Agriculture Candidate Is Informed Ware County Left Name Off Ballot Because of Lack of Funds.

The state Democratic executive committee yesterday stood firm in its refusal to supply 20 Georgia counties with funds which the county committees demand before they will include statehouse candidates other than Governor, on the Democratic primary ballot next Wednesday.

Several counties were working out their own plans for collecting money to hold the election, claiming they had received no part of the \$20,750 distributed by the state committee for election expenses.

Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the state committee, said over long-distance telephone from Fort Gaines yesterday that he was only following precedent established by the party in refusing funds to those counties in which there were no races for judge of the superior court or solicitor general.

Counties which receive no part of the funds are Bacon, Ben Hill, Brantley, Bryan, Charlton, Coffee, Crisp, Dooley, Douglas, Evans, Haralson, Liberty Long, McIntosh, Paulding, Pierce, Polk, Tattnall, Ware and Wilcox.

Charlton county had threatened to leave the names of statehouse candidates off the ballot, but had sent out no notification that this was being done. Herman Talmadge, son of Eugene Talmadge,

Canada To Get 229 U. S. Tanks Built in 1918

Transfer of Fortresses Will Be Made for Training Purposes.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Some 229 tanks, built in 1918 and now parked in an overgrown field at this Third Corps Area army post, are to be made available to Canada for training purposes, officers said today.

Transfer of the obsolete fortresses, these sources said, was in connection with pending United States-Canadian deals involving air and naval bases for mutual defense.

Only one of the tanks is in operating condition, maintained to aid in clearing ground and in towing jobs around the post. Tank experts said, however, that "it wouldn't take much more than a set of new spark plugs, a new battery and a supply of gas" to set the others running.

About 70 are 34-foot, six-mile-an-hour monsters weighing 80,000 pounds apiece. The others are lighter Renaults, capable of a maximum eight-mile-an-hour speed.

Senate Confirms Walker As Postmaster General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP) The senate confirmed today the appointment of Frank C. Walker to succeed James A. Farley as postmaster general in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Triple Flares Light City for Night Bombers

Six Alarms in Day; Germans Lose Plane Every Two Minutes.

By The Associated Press.

German bombers using a new technique dropped triple parachute chains of flares over London last night and early today and then dived on brilliantly illuminated objectives in savage thrusts that topped raids all day yesterday and far into the night.

London's millions were kept underground for hours in six alarms that began yesterday morning and continued intermittently until 1:01 o'clock this morning. Onslaughts were the mightiest in the war so far.

New Technique. The shower of light was a new bombing technique. A raider would drop a triple flare of three brilliant white lights strung to-

British Retaliate.

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(Saturday AP)—British night raiders dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on Berlin's north side in a spectacular attack shortly after midnight this morning.

Spokesmen said the invading planes crossed the Dutch border in a succession of waves, part of which went into the Ruhr and part continuing eastward to Berlin. They dropped numerous flares over Berlin, Spandau and Potsdam.

Several fires were started in workers' residential quarters of Berlin, authorized spokesmen said. The blazes were visible from downtown Berlin.

While it was descending, the plane would make off to avoid the searchlights and then, when the flare was low enough to illuminate the target, would dive back over and release its bombs.

The anti-aircraft batteries roared back ceaselessly.

Extent of damage to industrial and military objectives was not immediately determined but again civilians died in shattered homes in the suburbs. Residential streets were pocked with huge craters, and fires burned brightly long after many raiders had recrossed the English channel to load their racks again with the day's tons of explosive and fire bombs.

The British in a pre-midnight tally chalked up 43 German plane losses to 19 British. The Germans earlier put the count at 60 British planes to 14 Germans.

At one period yesterday fighting was so furious that the British declared Nazi flares spun out of the air at the rate of one every two minutes.

The British, red-eyed from lack of rest but fighting mad, backed up Winston Churchill's defiant words: "We can stand it."

The German thrusts were aimed at the military airports which guard the world's greatest city. The planes came in masses of 300 and more, in waves of 20 and 30.

The British went out to meet them, in Kent and Essex and even over the coast, and officials said they drove them off.

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Fugitive for 17 Years Meets His Accuser and Is Jailed

The mill of the gods ground exceedingly fine yesterday for 53-year-old J. W. Robinson.

For 17 years Robinson has been hobnobbing and hitchhiking from coast to coast, a fugitive from Fulton county. For 17 years he has dodged policemen and detectives, fleeing an indictment charging assault with intent to murder. At last, he thought, everyone had forgotten him.

He came into Atlanta aboard

the rods of a freight train Thursday night and went to a Decatur street rooming house in the shadow of the police station. He was planning to visit a friend who roomed there.

The clerk directed him to his friend's room. He found his friend. But he also found Hayden Parker, who was rooming with his friend. Parker turned him over to police. For Parker is the man he is accused of attempting to murder 17 years ago!

How Good a Barometer Is Maine?

What does a Republican victory in Maine mean? Would it mean Wendell Willkie will be elected in November?

What other states have a far better record as political "barometer states" than Maine?

READ THE GALLUP POLL IN
The Constitution
Sunday

Savant Claims Mummy Cells Come to Life

5,300-Year-Old Tissues Multiply Again, German Press Reports.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The German press, reporting on the "amazing and extraordinary" experiments of Professor P. Busse-Grawitz in the German clinic in Cordova, Spain, said tonight that the professor has succeeded in "resurrecting to life" cell tissue from a 5,300-year-old mummy, and is discovering the secret of immortality.

(At Chicago, Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, pathologist and chairman of the American Medical Association Council on Scientific Research, said that the results claimed by Professor Busse-Grawitz "appeared absolutely impossible" but that further developments should be awaited.)

Preserved Cells Grow. Busse-Grawitz began experimenting when he noticed that human cells preserved in alcohol for 38 years began to grow again to "perfect health" when placed in a special nutritive culture, the reports said.

He found that neither poison nor low temperatures could crush the spark of life in these tissues. Only temperatures about 392 degrees Fahrenheit would kill them.

The dispatches described further experiments as follows:

The professor removed tissue from the bodies of mummies buried in caves among the mountains of northwest Argentina. The tissue, said to be more than 600 years old, was completely dried out and showed every indication of complete disintegration. When placed in the culture it took on new form, grew and began to multiply, according to the professor.

Professor Busse-Grawitz obtained permission from the La Plata National Museum to remove specimens from each of 12 mummies whose average age was estimated at 5,300 years.

Process Photographed. These specimens were placed in various nutritive solutions such as cell-free nitrate plasma and colloidum capsules.

In the human flesh which had "died" thousands of years ago, the cells "resurrected" themselves.

Micro-photographs recorded the process. From eight hours to three days after being placed in the cultures, cell nuclei began to appear among the unorganized remains.

The conclusion which Professor Busse-Grawitz drew from his experiments, according to press reports, is that although human beings die, their cells do not, but lapse into a state of "hibernation" ready to come to life again under favorable circumstances.

Alabama Jurists Will Be Honored

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Sept. 6.—The Russell county bar Monday will honor the five judges who have presided over the courts of the third judicial circuit of Alabama since the early 1870s. A program will be held in the courtroom of the new Russell county courthouse here.

The circuit is composed of the counties of Barbour, Bullock, Dale and Russell.

The judges to be honored are Judge Henry D. Clayton, Judge Carmichael and Judge A. A. Evans, all deceased; Judge J. M. Solie, of Ozark, retired; and Judge J. S. Williams, of Clayton, present judge.

A picture of each of the five judges will be placed on the walls of the courthouse, and short talks will be made honoring each man. The speakers will include T. D. Sanford, of Opelika, president of the Association of United States District Attorneys; Judge J. Ed Livingston, of the Alabama supreme court; J. Miller Bonner, legal adviser to Governor Dixon; Chauncey Sparks, member of the Eufaula bar, and Charles O. Stokes, of the Ozark bar.

WELFARE FINANCING.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP) The Sumter county commission joined the city in helping finance child welfare work here, agreeing to match the city's contribution toward the salary of the welfare worker. Action was taken upon the State Welfare Department request that half such salaries be provided locally.

TO RELOCATE FARMERS.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP) Civic leaders here want to help farmers evacuated from an army anti-aircraft firing center tract in eastern Georgia to relocate them—on Waycross farms. Listings of available Waycross farms are being prepared for this purpose.



WON'T BE LONG NOW—While school bells won't ring officially until Monday, thousands of school children visited buildings yesterday to register. Here Professor Hal Hulse (back to the camera), signs up a group at Boys' High school. Officials said they expected a large total registration.

Atlanta, Fulton Pupils Register For Fall Term

Increase in Enrollment Is Seen; Public Schools Open Monday.

Thousands of Atlanta and Fulton county children reported at schools yesterday as officials worked to complete registrations in preparation for the formal opening of school Monday morning.

While total figures were not available, both Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, and M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of city schools, said preliminary reports indicated an increase in enrollment.

Coleman said city schools would open with between 48,000 and 50,000 students. The peak during the year last year was 64,000.

He also reported several changes in school operation. The Calhoun school building at Piedmont avenue and Currier street has been converted into the Atlanta Opportunity School and the elementary pupils who formerly attended that school have been shifted to three other schools, William street, Forrest avenue and Ella W. Smiley.

The Bell Street school, a Negro institution, has been closed. Pupils who formerly attended the school will be housed in an eight-room annex built at this near-by Yonge Street school.

Meanwhile, scores of youngsters visited city hall yesterday for small pox and diphtheria immunizations, a prerequisite for entering the public schools.

Frightened Mother Kills Snake, Saves Child, 2

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Sept. 6.—Two-year-old Nandolyn Maples is safe, and her older sister, Grace, and their mother, Mrs. B. B. Maples, are slowly recovering from a fright they experienced when a two-and-a-half-foot rattlesnake appeared in their home.

When Nandolyn, playing on the floor, said "Go 'way; go 'way," and repeated it several times, her mother thought she was talking to her pet puppy. It was Grace, entering the room, who discovered the snake.

Mrs. Maples killed the reptile with a hammer brought by a terrified Negro. The snake had entered the room through a broken spot in the floor.

Thief Steals Three Eggs, Pint of Whisky, Pistol

A thief who was both hungry and thirsty made a successful haul last night from the residence of Ella Ramsey, Negro, of 25 Jackson street.

Ella reported that while she was away, a prowler entered, cooked three eggs, and made off with a pint of whisky and a quart of wine. The thief also took a pistol.



NEWCOMER TO ATLANTA SCHOOLS—A newcomer to Atlanta—Elaine Harding, of Little Rock, Ark.—(center), registers at Girls' High school with Miss Annabell Horn, chairman of the entrance committee (left), while her mother, Mrs. P. P. Harding (right), looks on.



JUNIOR HIGH GROUP REGISTERS—Here's a group of new junior high school students as they registered yesterday at O'Keefe Junior High school. Stanley M. Hastings, principal, is doing the honors. Others in the picture are, left to right, at table, Jeanette Holbrook and Jane MacRae; standing, Frank Stocks, Donald Phillips, Jeanette McGehee, Randolph Parker, David Smiley, Chris Borg and Doris Wilson.

Mayor-Elect Must Change Guard Status

Continued From First Page.

change LeCraw's status, but after September 16 the army would handle the case.

Governor Rivers left Atlanta yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Major General Henry D. Russell, of Macon, commanding officer of the Thirtieth division, said over the telephone:

"As far as I know Major LeCraw will be inducted into service with the rest of the division September 16. It seems, however, he added, 'that a man who is mayor of a city as large as Atlanta might be of more value out of the service than in.'

At Army headquarters in Atlanta yesterday it was expected that unless Major LeCraw resigns from the National Guard before September 16, or his assignment changed, he will go to Camp Jackson on that date and be given leave on January 1 to come back to Atlanta to be inaugurated.

This expectation on the part of some army officers added a new problem as to what would happen if LeCraw was inaugurated mayor and then absented himself from the city to serve the additional months necessary with the Guard until his unit is mustered out.

City Attorney Jack Savage said yesterday, in an off-hand opinion, there is nothing in the city charter permitting the city council to give the mayor a leave of absence. He said that if an official absented

Roosevelt and Hopkins Leave for Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)

President Roosevelt left the capital tonight for a weekend at his Hyde Park estate, accompanied by Harry L. Hopkins, resigned secretary of commerce.

The President plans to return to the White House Monday or Tuesday.

himself for only a reasonable time that probably nothing would be done, but that if the absence was unusually long council could declare the office of mayor vacant and call a new election.

It all gave Atlanta, the Army, the National Guard, Governor Rivers and Major LeCraw an interesting problem to conjure with.

Sheriff Derrick Leaves Hospital

Friends of Sheriff P. W. Derrick were gratified to learn yesterday that he is recovering from a slight stroke suffered at his home on Rock Springs road August 22. Mr. Derrick has returned home following a brief stay at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Mr. Derrick is sheriff at the court of appeals, and his illness kept him away from his duties for the first time in 30 years. He is a member of the Fulton county registrars and has been active for many years assisting in forming the registration lists.

He plans to return to his post at the courthouse soon.

TAX RATE LOWERED.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—Whitfield county's tax rate for 1940 has been reduced 30 cents on the hundred, the new levy being \$1.15, compared with \$1.45 for 1939, it was announced today by Judge Harlan J. Wood, commissioner of roads and revenues. Reduction in the tax rate was made possible through economies in county government and through increased value of taxable property in Whitfield.

COMER CHAPEL REUNION.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 6.—Descendants of pioneer settlers of Corner Chapel community, northwest of Powder Springs, will hold their first reunion Sunday. Among those planning to attend are County Commissioner C. M. Head and County Ordinary J. J. Daniels, of Marietta. Families to be represented are the Moons, Bullards, Sorrells, Rakestraws, Moores and Meadows.

SAVANNAH'S INCOME.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP) Comptroller E. R. Banks announced the income of the city of Savannah increased \$56,820.38 during the first seven months of this year, compared with the same period of 1939.

LeCraw Gets 'First Sleep' In Two Weeks

Mayor-Nominee Tackles 'Piled-Up' Business at His Office.

Mayor-Nominee Roy LeCraw arrived yesterday afternoon at his office stifling a yawn and praising the refreshing qualities of "my first real sleep in about two weeks."

Thursday night, immediately after he was declared the nominee of the party for mayor in the December election, he dashed home and dived into bed, he said yesterday.

He slept until noon, took a shower, and then appeared at his office, all "pepped up and ready for work."

Attending to business, which had piled up during his campaign for the nomination, he kept busy for more than three hours, after which he appeared at his campaign headquarters, handled routine incident to his drive for votes and then prepared to "close shop there."

Last night he attended his first civic club meeting as the mayor-nominee of Atlanta—the East Lake Civic Club meeting at East Lake school.

George Brown, club president, presided over the gathering, and LeCraw was given an ovation. Commenting on the affair, LeCraw said, "You know, those folks out there really started me on the road to the nomination."

Officer Fired On, Prisoner Escapes

Attempting to arrest a Negro speeder, East Point Patrolman J. W. Stubbs was attacked and then shot at three times with his own gun, East Point authorities reported last night. All the bullets went wild.

The incident occurred on Main street, in East Point, at 7 o'clock last night, after Stubbs had taken the Negro into custody.

While en route to police station in the Negro's car, the Negro caught Stubbs around the neck, choked him violently, and wrenched a .38 revolver from the policeman. After firing three shots he fled on foot.

A Vote for Judge HATHCOCK Is A Vote for an Able and Experienced Judge

Bond Directors To Ask Council For a Recount

Many Votes Believed Thrown Out Because of Technicality.

Whether or not legal precedent for a recount of ballots can be found, city council will be asked to authorize action in the \$1,000,000 bond election which failed Wednesday when each of the beneficiaries of the proposed issue failed to obtain a majority by a few votes.

Hospital bonds failed by only 127 votes of obtaining a majority. The school bond vote failed by 806 votes, and the fire department bond vote was short by 396 votes.

Many Thrown Out.

Urged to action by the thousands who voted for the bonds—of those voting, the ballots for the bonds outnumbered those against by approximately 18 to 1—the directors of the bond campaign have decided to ask council's permission for a recount.

This decision was made when information reached the members of the bond committee that many votes for the bonds were thrown out due to a technicality in marking the ballots.

"We feel sure," a member of the bond committee said, "that council will grant permission for an examination of the ballot boxes, and if it is found that many ballots were thrown out on the grounds that the 'for' column was merely checked, and the 'against' column was not marked out, we feel sure that some legal means of having these ballots counted can be found."

List Was Official.

City Attorney Jack Savage yesterday had ruled that there was no law by which the results of the election could be attacked on the grounds that the registration lists contained the names of many persons who had died or had moved out of the city.

The list as certified by the registrars on the day of election became the official list, regardless of whether there were errors in it or not, and no names could be taken from the list or added to it after the election was held, he told representatives of the bond committee who called upon him for a decision.

Warship Trade 'Dictatorial,' Willkie Says

Constitutional System Ignored by Roosevelt, Candidate Charges.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—(AP) Declaring he was speaking "with quiet deliberation," Wendell L. Willkie asserted today the administration's agreement to trade 50 over-age destroyers for British air and naval bases was "the most dictatorial act of any President in the history of the United States."

Speaking to a group of farm editors and radio commentators, the Republican presidential nominee said he was "leaving out of account the advantage or disadvantage of the trade."

"I say that," Willkie declared, "because in the solution of all our problems—farm, economic and national defense—it does no good to solve them if we solve them in the manner of the dictators or in their solution we wave aside our great constitutional and democratic system."

Louisiana Case Figure Found Shot To Death

Prominent Contractor Under U. S. Sentence on Fraud Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—(AP) Monte E. Hart, prominent building contractor, who was sentenced last year to federal prison with Seymour Weiss and others on mail fraud charges in the first of the Louisiana "scandal" cases sent to trial, was found dead late today in his home with a bullet in his brain. The coroner and police began an immediate investigation.

Hart was under numerous indictments in addition to the sentence of 30 months in federal prison and \$2,000 fine imposed last September following his conviction with others of selling furnishings of the Bienville hotel here twice to Louisiana State University for \$75,000.

Willkie Is Now In Accord With F. D. R.—Russell

Terms 'Somersault' After Seeing Leaders 'Very Significant.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—By reversing himself from his stand against condemnation of factories in the interest of national defense, Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, has "brought himself back in line as being 100 per cent in accord with the New Deal," Senator Russell, of Georgia, author of the factory draft amendment to the conscription bill, declared here today.

Characterizing as "very significant" the fact that Willkie declared himself for the amendment immediately upon leaving a conference with some 22 Republican leaders, the Georgian said:

"The sound logic and political wisdom of the party leaders who met with Willkie evidently has had its effect upon the candidate. They evidently convinced him of the folly of his position of being in favor of drafting the youth of our nation, whom he would send forth in battle to be wounded or killed for a dollar a day, while at the same time opposing conscription of factories which are found to be delaying the defense program."

"The storm of protest which has arisen following Willkie's declaration against the provision also has undoubtedly been influential in causing him to make such a complete somersault. It is very significant that Willkie announced his new stand on this subject so promptly after leaving his conference with his advisors."

Senator Russell added: "Of course, this now leaves the candidate without a single issue. The one issue he sought to make has backed so rapidly and hard that he now again finds himself in the position of campaigning on the New Deal program, with the brazen assumption that he can carry out its purposes better than can President Roosevelt."

"A few days ago Willkie repeatedly denounced this amendment in principle as being socialistic, and an effort to Sovietize the United States. In his original statement, which attacked the amendment relating to industry and approved the conscription of men, Willkie asked what the men were to be conscripted to fight for if industry was to be taken over by the government."

WILLKIE'S ALTERED VIEW IS POLITICAL—FLYNN

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn said today that Wendell L. Willkie's "change of heart on the conscription of industry amendment was purely political."

"I notice that Mr. Willkie today declared in favor of the conscription of industry as well as men," he said in a statement. "That certainly is amusing. His change of front comes right after I pointed out that the Republican platforms in 1924, 1928 and 1932 were on record in favor of such conscription."

Flynn declared, "I might say that his first reaction was his real reaction, that is, to protect wealth. If he ever gets to Washington, that's what he'll be there doing, protecting wealth and not lives."

Re-Elect Helen Douglas Mankin

to the

Legislature

Sept. 11th.

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Due to the death of

MR. ARTHUR MONTGOMERY

founder and president

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

will be closed Saturday afternoon

September 7th

Officer Fired On, Prisoner Escapes

Attempting to arrest a Negro speeder, East Point Patrolman J. W. Stubbs was attacked and then shot at three times with his own gun, East Point authorities reported last night. All the bullets went wild.

The incident occurred on Main street, in East Point, at 7 o'clock last night, after Stubbs had taken the Negro into custody.

While en route to police station in the Negro's car, the Negro caught Stubbs around the neck, choked him violently, and wrenched a .38 revolver from the policeman. After firing three shots he fled on foot.

Rivers' Move Is Still Matter Of Conjecture

Some Believe Governor Will Run Only If Unopposed.

By LUKE GREENE.

Speculation over whether Governor Rivers will be a candidate for the house of representatives from Lanier county was heightened yesterday as the chief executive left his office for a weekend trip, during which he is expected to confer with his political friends at Lakeland over his possible candidacy.

Corridors of the capitol buzzed with talk of what the Governor's political plans were and what would be the outcome of the controversy raging between the State Democratic Executive Committee and 20 local committees which claim they received no funds for election expenses.

The Governor dodged the barrage of questions fired at him by reporters just before he left the capitol.

"You boys must want me to come out and tell you," he said as he laughed and ducked a direct question.

Ballots Not Printed.

He insisted that he had not yet confirmed the placing of his name on the ballot, contending he had "until Monday or Tuesday" to do that. He said the ballots had not been printed, although a sample ballot including his name was printed in the Lakeland newspaper.

A summary of capitol opinion would be about as follows:

The Governor would like to come back to the legislature. He might not want to come back had enough to encounter opposition, which he now has in Representative Tom Miller. If a move can be made so that he will have no opposition, the Governor would be a candidate.

It was also pointed out that since there are so few voters in Lanier county, it would be possible to tell the night before the election who would be elected and that the final move might be held up until that time.

One theory was that he would not come out and announce himself as a candidate but would adopt a passive attitude and allow his name to remain on the ballot, since he was qualified by his friends, indicative of a draft-Rivers campaign.

Goes to Alabama.

The Governor told reporters he was going to Cottonwood, Ala., for a weekend rest, and that he would come back to Lakeland Tuesday to vote in the primary Wednesday. He would not say who he planned to vote for.

With the primary only four days away, Columbus Roberts yesterday came out with a new plank in his platform by advocating that officers of the Georgia National Guard choose their own adjutant general, who is now appointed by the Governor.

"I do not propose to use the National Guard as an instrument for enforcing executive orders, as Eugene Talmadge did during his term as Governor, and I do not need a political henchman in command of the Guard," Roberts said. He contended his new plank would take the Guard out of politics.

At Hinesville Abit Nix asserted "Gene Talmadge is moving heaven and earth to try to convince the people of Georgia that he's a Democrat in name and spirit, but he's fooled the people so many times in the past that they've already made up their mind not to take another chance on him this year."

Speaks at Brunswick.

Nix also spoke at Brunswick, declaring that voters from all sec-

ELECT COACH "BILL" WHITE

To Prison and Parole Committee



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. IRISH EYES SMILE FOR ATLANTA—Pretty Maureen O'Hara, of the films—and Ireland—stopped between planes at the municipal airport here yesterday. She was bound for New Orleans and "a weekend vacation." Monday she opens a stage appearance in New York. Thursday she closed an engagement in Cincinnati.

Irish Actress Pauses Briefly At Airport Here

Maureen O'Hara Was Called Most Photogenic by Laughton.

By LEE ROGERS.

Maureen O'Hara is as Irish as her name and make no doubt about that.

This young actress, whom Charles Laughton called the most photogenic girl he ever saw, has dancing green eyes, long red hair, and a disarming smile.

But don't call her native land the "Irish Free State." That gets her Irish dander up.

"We're Ireland now. There is no free state," and we don't like the implication.

Smile Returns.

That flashy smile was soon back though and warmth returned to her eyes. At the Municipal airport yesterday afternoon as

she waited between planes to continue her journey from Cincinnati to New Orleans, Maureen declared every letter she received from her father and five brothers and sisters still in Ireland was optimistic.

"They write very encouragingly. They think the conflict will be over in a few months and are not worried in the least," she said. Maureen is currently making personal appearances in connection with the release of her new film, "Dance, Girl, Dance." Thursday she closed in Cincinnati, Monday she opens in New York. She and her mother, Mrs. Rita Fitz-Simons, were dashing down to New Orleans for a weekend party.

Explained Difference.

Maureen explained that difference in name. (No, she's not married and this 20-year-old screen star barred all questions of matrimony).

"Mr. Laughton, who first signed me to a screen contract, gave me the O'Hara name. He thought it would catch better than Fitz-Simons. Personally, I think I was doing all right on the stage using the family name. It's much prettier."

Then she recalled one of Atlanta's favorite characters was named "Scarlett O'Hara." But

the popularity of the fictional character didn't influence the selection of her name.

"You know, the real Tara, still stands in Ireland. My father was born near it. Tara was the home of the high kings," she informed.

Maureen's first film was "Jamaica Inn" and the second (and her first in America) was the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Both were made with Laughton. She and her mother came to Hollywood only to make the "Hunchback," but then the war broke out. They were more or less stranded here, her mother explained.

The success of the Irish girl in the "Hunchback" caused R. K. O. to sign her to a contract. She has two pictures coming up—"How to Meet a Man," with Cary Grant, and "Water Gypsies" with Joel McCrea. They also are looking for another story which Laughton and Maureen can play together.

TAX LEVY RETAINED.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Bulloch county's tax levy for 1940 will be 20 mills, same as last year, Chairman Fred W. Hodges, of the county commissioners, announced here today.

Group Rejects Objections to Poll Managers

Protest Was Filed by Reuben Garland Against Three.

Objections against three September 11 primary poll managers, registered with the county Democratic executive committee by Reuben Garland, candidate for solicitor general, were overruled yesterday afternoon by the subcommittee on election rules.

Garland objected to B. M. Boykin at fifth ward "C," Calvin Cole at third ward "D," and Tom Goodwin at third ward "C," on the grounds that he "understood" Boykin was related to John A. Boykin, solicitor general, who is a candidate to succeed himself; that Cole was related to Calvin Cole, a special investigator in the solicitor's office; and that Goodwin was

active in behalf of William McRae, also a candidate for solicitor general.

The committee heard testimony that John Boykin and B. M. Boykin are not related, and that Calvin Cole is no kin. A vote of confidence was given Goodwin by the committee, after which resigned as poll manager. B. Boykin said he would not be able to serve anyway because of business reasons.

Garland said he listed his objections in reply to a letter from Neill Leach, acting secretary of the executive committee, inviting protests before the election.

Roosevelt Will Address Teamsters' Convention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the AFL's Teamsters' Union, announced today that President Roosevelt would address the union's national convention in Constitution Hall here next Wednesday night.

Tobin said he had word from Presidential Secretary Stephen Early that at this time it was possible to say whether the President's address would be political or non-political.

WATCH High's IN SEPTEMBER

READY! GET SET FOR SCHOOL

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS
REG. \$14.98 to \$17.98!
Trousers with zip-fly, pleated. Matching coat and vest. All-wool fabrics. 12-20.
\$12.98

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' COATS
Bold plaids! Bright tweeds! Sporty box types; dressy Princess styles. Sizes 7-16.
\$10.98

BOYS' 3-PIECE COAT SETS
Regulation coat, red flannel lined! Lined leggings, helmet. Brass button and emblem trim. Navy, 2-6.
\$5.98

'PINROY' SHIRT 'N' SKIRT
Man-tailored shirt-blouse. Six-gore skirt with tan belt. Wine, teal, red, navy. 7-14.
\$1.98 Each

"CINDERELLA" DRESSES
Plaids, stripes, prints! In broadcloth, shantung and poplin fashions! 3-6.
\$1

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' COATS

BOYS' 3-PIECE COAT SETS

'PINROY' SHIRT 'N' SKIRT

"CINDERELLA" DRESSES

Runover Race Deadline Set For Tuesday

Continued From First Page.

ward—Dr. Charles C. Rife, high vote getter, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, incumbent.

Board of Education, sixth ward—Mrs. D. R. Longino, incumbent

tions of the state "are uniting behind Abit Nix as the man in this race who can prevent the return of Talmadgeism to power in Georgia." Fulton county supporters of Nix will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight for his radio address.

In a talk last night Talmadge asserted one of his opponents was "spending more money in Georgia than the WPA," an effort to be elected.

He declared "the people know I can give them a full-length school term and pay their teachers more satisfactorily than anyone else. They know the old people will get their pensions under my administration, without a diversion of those vital funds to a horde of political parasites."

"They know," he continued, "that the highway system will be placed on an efficient basis to serve the public, and that Georgia's precious natural resources will be developed as they never before have been under the present set-up."

and high vote getter, and J. Austin Dillbeck.

At the same time, Sharp and L. Glenn Dewberry, committee secretary, said they will seek a court order this morning to obtain results of the voting in six contests which were unreported on the tabulation sheet from fourth ward, precinct "A."

The officials said they will ask Solicitor General John A. Boykin to seek the order permitting the counting of the ballots in the two councilmanic contests in the sixth ward, the board of education positions in the second, third, fourth and fifth wards, and the Democratic Executive Committee from the fourth ward.

While the box will not actually change the position of any of the candidates in the various races, the committee feels that a complete record should be obtained, and under the law only the courts can order boxes opened.

Committeemen authorized Sharp and Dewberry to count the missing races Thursday, but when they prepared to do so yesterday, they were advised they had no authority to proceed and they decided to seek the order.

Following is an official tabulation of how the candidates ran in Wednesday's city primary, according to the City Democratic Executive Committee:

FOR MAYOR:

Hartsfield 11,298

LaCraw 11,409

Arnold 10,898

Cone 8,333

Ford 2,985

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:

Cole 7,400

Mathews 8,935

Pennington 5,360

FOR ALDERMAN:

First Ward:

Bridges 14,649

McCutcheon 7,762

Second Ward:

Gilliam 14,961

Griggs 8,303

Fourth Ward:

Brewer 13,514

Evans 8,494

Sixth Ward:

Drennon 13,949

Vinton 8,432

FOR COUNCILMAN:

First Ward:

Chosewood 9,036

Price 4,555

Second Ward:

Price 10,966

Lytle 12,182

Third Ward:

Allen 7,918

Minor 7,241

Newman 4,815

Snipes 1,935

Fourth Ward:

Cullens 6,729

Knight 15,213

Fifth Ward:

Bolen 10,155

Bel 12,085

Sixth Ward:

Marler 12,097

Osburn 7,025

Tebow 3,053



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Signed—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hurst, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Congress of the United States consists of two branches, the Senate and the House of Representatives. Of course, you know that. But, are you quite as familiar with other facts about it? How Senators and Representatives are chosen—how long they serve—their salaries—qualifications for office—how the Speaker of the House is chosen—the committees—the type of legislation that originates in each body—the procedure through which bills become laws.

You will vote for some one to represent you in Congress in November. The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau has prepared a bulletin "THE CONGRESS" that is crammed full of information that you ought to know. Just send 4 cents in stamps or coin to 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for a copy. Use the coupon below:

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1940.

The Ballots of Democracy

The root of democracy is the ballot. Anything which takes away the right of the citizen to vote is a weapon aimed at the very foundation of the democratic system of government.

A number of Georgia counties have, through their county Democratic committees, announced they will not place the names of statehouse candidates upon the ballots for the September 11 state-wide primary. The reason given is that these counties have received no help from the state toward defraying the cost of holding the primary.

Nevertheless some of these counties state they will place the names of gubernatorial candidates on their ballots, "as a matter of courtesy." Why the distinction? Each candidate for a statehouse office has paid his entrance fee and is thereby entitled to have his name on every ballot in every county, equally as much as the candidate for the office of governor.

Twenty counties have received no state aid on the primary costs. It has been the customary practice to send such financial assistance to counties in which the superior judge-ships and solicitor's posts are to be filled. There are no such races in 20 counties this year.

Whether or not this practice is equitable—even whether it is in accord with laws governing the conduct of the primaries—is beside the point. The simple fact is, that, by arbitrary action of the local county committees, the citizens of twenty counties are to be deprived of their sacred right to the ballot in so far as a number of important contests are concerned. Those citizens have depended upon their county committees to protect and to safeguard that right and when, by action of those committees, they are deprived of their constitutional privilege of voting, a form of local dictatorship has replaced the democratic process in those counties.

Not only the candidates directly concerned, not only the thus partially disfranchised citizens, but every Georgian who prizes his rights, his duties and his privileges as a citizen of the state and of the nation, should rise in outraged protest at this situation.

When any citizen, properly qualified as a voter, is deprived of the whole or any part of his balloting right, those who thus deprive him are striking at the very taproot of democracy.

Government in Georgia, as in every state of this nation, stands upon the foundation of the ballot box. Whatever weakens that ballot box is weakening the entire structure of democratic, American government.

South Carolina votes three to two for return to state prohibition, which makes for a certain lull in the conversation with the Governor of North Carolina.

Is Stranger Than Fiction

Leave it to life to give a fiction twist to a story, and thus add the brains of screen writers, playwrights and other men of the writing craft. For an excellent example of this habit of this thing called life, consider the case of Manuel Limas, a gentleman unknown, until life came along and put him into the news columns.

It seems that Manuel had his appendix removed not so long ago. But it took deputies of the Alameda (California) county sheriff's office and police of three cities to set the stage for that bit of surgery. That, of course, is where life came in.

Manuel was in the county jail awaiting trial. He became ill and was taken to a hospital. Surgeons decided his appendix should come out. Manuel would have none of it. Much discussion ensued. Finally, Manuel said he might consent, but first he would have to consult his wife. This appeared simple on the surface. It was not. For there followed a 24-hour-long game of "cherchez la femme."

Manuel's wife could not be found in the tavern where she toiled as a dancer. Possible addresses cropped up—in three cities. Police kept on. At last, Mrs. Limas was found. The

hurried to the hospital, talked in voluble tones with Manuel. The operation took place.

Give that plot to a man who makes a living at writing and he'll say it's too improbable. And he would be right. Only life can write like that and get away with it.

A Yale savant, revising the figures, says Methuselah was only 192 when he died. It is not true, though, that he was playing the outfield for Brooklyn.

The Mayor-Elect

Roy LeCraw, native of Tennessee but a Georgia citizen for most of his life, has been declared the winner in the Atlanta mayoral race. The city executive committee, late Thursday night, refused a request for a recount of the ballots and fixed the mayor-elect's majority at 111 votes over his opponent, Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who sought a second term.

As a good Democrat and a good citizen, Mayor Hartsfield has accepted the decision and congratulated his successful opponent. The Constitution wishes also to congratulate Mayor-elect LeCraw and to assure him of its support in every measure designed for the benefit of Atlanta and its citizens.

Atlantans may rejoice in the fact their mayor-elect is a successful businessman and a man of integrity and character. They may be sure he will continue the efficient enforcement of laws. The lottery or "bug" operators; the slot machine and pin ball operators; the book-makers, gamblers and other racketeers who constantly seek to infest the city, will find Atlantans supporting the mayor-elect when he takes office, in continuing the present administration's campaigns against them.

It is not an easy task to administer the affairs of a large city and The Constitution joins with all good citizens in pledging its sincere aid to the mayor-elect in promoting the credit, the prestige and the good name of the city.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield, who leaves office in January, can leave his office with the knowledge that he has done one of the very best of jobs. He took office with the city in poor financial condition; with the police force demoralized, with the water works inadequate, with all service departments poorly equipped. He will turn over to his successor an excellent fiscal system; expanded waterworks which have paid their own way; a budget system which makes impossible future deficits, and a police department which J. Edgar Hoover recently said has been changed from one of the worst in the nation to one of the best. Mayor Hartsfield has been one of the very best mayors in all Atlanta's history of city government.

Mayor-elect LeCraw merits the hearty support of all the people in directing the city's future along honorable and progressive pathways. We are sure this support sincerely will be given and that Atlanta will continue to progress.

The condemned small nation in Europe ate the usual hearty breakfast, as it figured it was its last, for awhile.

Fifth Columnists—1779

A news story in The Constitution brings to our attention the fact that our ancestors were forthright persons. In the War of the Revolution certain parties were "running at large" and giving "aid and comfort to the enemy." They were the "Fifth Columnists" of their day.

Capturing eight of these persons those men who won our freedom and who built this nation, did not hesitate. They hanged all eight by their respective necks until all eight were dead.

They did it legally, after a jury trial. Indeed, one of the cases at this trial was responsible for the "double jeopardy" clause in the Constitution.

The point is, once the jury had decided, the spies were hanged. There were no lawyers who sought to delay justice or find a technicality in the sentence. The Fifth Columnists permanently were removed from the scene.

Also interesting is the fact industry was conscripted. The government took, to aid the progress of the war, goods and cattle from private business and owners.

Perhaps there isn't much new under the sun, as the prophet told us long ago.

A San Diego, Cal., zoo is featuring dwarf cows from the distant Celebes. The daily production of condensed milk is not stated.

One more probe seems now to be in order—of engineers who air-conditioned the capitol. Didn't they say it would produce cooler heads?

As a matter of fact, says a southern jurist, a woman's advice from the back seat is usually right. And that, your honor, is the trouble.

Editorial of the Day

NEED OF FINGERPRINTING.
(From The Spartanburg Herald.)

The wreck of the great airliner in Virginia last week presents a powerful argument for universal fingerprinting. Every occupant of the airplane, 25 in all, was instantly killed and the bodies were frightfully mangled so that identification was exceedingly difficult. The names of all the dead are known but their families, aided by government and company officials, will have great difficulty in identifying them. There would be little trouble on that score if all the dead had been fingerprinted and their records filed with government authorities. The time will come when every baby born in America will have its fingerprints taken and properly filed. This air disaster is one of many incidents that occur annually which prove that some reliable system of identification is a national necessity.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

ENGLAND MAY HOLD OUT WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Before long England's power to withstand an all-out air attack probably will have been put to a final test. Some time ago the cables began to bring word of new German air division headquarters being established on the channel and North sea coasts, of large reinforcements in planes and pilots being brought up, and of other signs of preparation for the long-heralded attack in full strength on the British Isles. American observers are strongly inclined to believe the attack will begin this week.

Only the future can show the outcome. It is encouraging, however, that as this is written, perhaps on the very eve of the crucial day, the wisest and best informed American experts are unexpectedly optimistic in their appraisal of England's chances.

Hardly more than a month ago, they awaited the first big-scale engagements between the English and German air forces in a mood of almost suicidal gloom. In Berlin, German air officials had made the claim to American attaches that it would take no more than seven to nine days to drive the Royal Air Force to refuge in Scotland and Welsh bases, or even to destroy it virtually in toto. Examining the statistics on comparative air power, the American experts dismissed English counterclaims as new evidences of the complacency so long prevalent in London, and accepted the German prediction almost at face value.

Then, during the opening phase of the air battle over England, the English counterclaims were largely substantiated by the R. A. F.'s performance. There was a surge of good cheer among experts here, and even the most pessimistic man in London, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, cheered up remarkably. With the past fortnight the tide of hopefulness has somewhat subsided as news has come of German bombs reaching a number of vital objectives, yet the English are still granted an almost even chance to survive the all-out attack now thought to be ahead.

TROUBLE FOR ITALY Besides a tremendous intensification of the bombing raids on England, the German attack in full strength is expected to have other features, such as long-range bombing of the big shipping convoys coming in to the English west coast ports. Simultaneously, it is not unlikely that serious trouble will develop in the Mediterranean, where Alexandria, Syria and Greece are all Italian objectives.

It is symptomatic of the changed view of England's capacity for resistance that, despite these great dangers, immediately after the American experts consider it distinctly possible that England will soon reverse the situation in East Africa. The Italian troops occupying Abyssinia and British Somaliland are cut off from supplies except by air. Their reserves of ammunition and gasoline are believed to be running very low. English reinforcements have been sent down through the Red sea, which has been cleared of the formerly troublesome Italian submarines. If the reports of Italian supply shortages are correct, an early English counterattack should clean the Italians out of the whole East African area.

THE BIG SHOW Africa, however, is a side show. The real factor in the war is the air battle for England. The real reason for the increasing optimism about England's chances is that, so far, the German showing in the air has been far below expectation. When the air battle began, the Germans used the tactic of assaults by large formations of planes on one or two objectives. The splendid English fighters were able to inflict tremendous losses on the massed German squadrons, and this tactic was abandoned about a fortnight ago. A brief lull ensued. Now new tactics are being tried, of night bombing raids similar to the English raids on Germany, combined with day raids by large formations which fan out on reaching the English coast into smaller units of two to eight bombing planes with widely diversified objectives.

The new tactics have unquestionably proved more successful. The Germans have little training in night bombing, and the night raids have chiefly served to interrupt the sleep of the English population. The fanning out of the German formations in the day raids, however, has made the task of the English fighters more difficult. The German-English air battle has been reduced from four to one to two to one, although half the British pilots survive to fight again, while the German pilots do not. German bombers reach their objectives more often, and a few of the airports on the English coast seem to have been rendered untenable, or greatly reduced in usefulness.

To complete the dark side of the picture, the English transportation system, while still in full operation, has been interrupted here and there on several occasions. A number of important factories have been hit, some lightly and some pretty badly, although so far as is known no vital English plant has been rendered permanently useless. The establishment of the new German air divisions seems to indicate that German strength is even greater than has been supposed. Furthermore, it is still possible that English resistance may collapse overnight when and if the attack in full strength comes. And even if the attack in full strength is survived, there will be other problems ahead, such as the effectiveness of the reported German directional ray system for bombing in fog.

To repeat, it is at least encouraging that while they await the final test, the most competent judges in Washington are far less gloomy than they were before the battle of Britain started.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

When Sleep Eludes.

Do you ever spend a night when, for some unknown reason, sleep just persists in eluding your tired brain? When you feel physically pretty fit, without unusual ache or pain? No discomfort in the region of the stomach, no headache and no more grounds for worry than usual. When you are tired and the eyelids are heavy and, by every rule of cause and effect you ought to sink into refreshing repose on your more or less virtuous couch, within a few minutes after placing the weary body recumbent on the allegedly Morpheus-wowing mattress.

You exercise the old will power and keep the eyelids down for some minutes. But, instead of sleeping, you get interested in the faint forms of light that remain, ghosts of what you saw during light time, upon the retina. And, then, you open eyes again and watch the outline of the window, with the moonlight outside limning the dim shapes of the trees and the corner of the garage.

You feel a gentle breeze coming through those open windows, which should act as balm for tired body and quickly bring unconsciousness in sleep. But it doesn't.

Try the Other Side

You decide it is always more difficult to go to sleep upon your right side and, as easily as you can, you turn over to face the left. You arrange your arms and legs in those positions you imagine are, in your case, the natural posture when sleeping.

You try not to think. As soon as you catch your mind beginning a train of ideas, you make it switch to something else, quickly. Then to something else, trying to confuse your own mind until it gives up the struggle and surrenders. But it is persistent.

Sheep counting is a "futile waste of attention. You try reciting, softly, to yourself, lines of some favorite poem, but that starts you to exercising your own trick of rhyming. You get something you think is almost good and are tempted to get up, find pencil and paper, and record it for immortality. But then you never would sleep. So abandon the idea. Literature's loss, for you never remember it in the morning.

But the trouble with that is, if you do keep your credit good, the temptation to use it is too great. And first thing you know you've accumulated a lot of new debts. And your first state is worse than the first.

Seeking

Remedy. At last you give up in despair and, trying not to disturb other members of the household, slip out of bed. Step into slippers and quietly go to the kitchen. Maybe a drink of water would help? Or, if you can't quite find a while and smoke? Perhaps read?

You wish you could turn on the radio, but that would wake everybody.

Ah, an idea. A glass of hot milk! Find the refrigerator contains only sufficient milk for an insufficiently-filled cup. Well, that's better than nothing. You find cup and saucer. Turn on the stove. Search for pan.

And knock half a dozen of the utensils to the floor with terrific clatter.

Wife's alarmed voice calls, "Who's that?" Quickly you reply, reassuringly, "It's only me."

"What on earth are you doing this time of night?"

"Couldn't sleep. Trying to heat some milk."

Wife comes into kitchen, rubbing sleep out of her eyes.

"Go on back to bed," she orders, "I'll fix it."

So, knowing the futility of disagreement, you go back to bed.

And four minutes later your wife enters with that cup of hot milk and, after some effort, succeeds in waking you to drink it.

Then, for another hour, you both lie awake, tossing and turning and occasionally groaning and complaining.

Then next thing you know it is morning and getting up time. You probably lost an hour of sleep but, the way you tell it—or write about it in a column—you "scarcely slept a wink all night."

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Tuesday, September 7, 1915: "Members of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association celebrated Labor day by participating in an enthusiastic rally in Buckhead, Mrs. Amelia Woodall presiding."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From the news columns of Sunday, September 7, 1890: "Professor Marston is adding to the efficiency of his Zouave band by constant practice and the employment of new solo players."

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, Psalms 67, 96 and 98 may well be called an invitation to worship—an invitation to worship the Lord. The golden text is taken from still another Psalm of worship: "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His Name together."—Psalm 34:3.

Coming out his particular day, set apart by the President of the United States as a day of special prayer for peace, this lesson should make a great appeal to the hearts of the people. "Be still and know that I am God."

Let me quote a few of the opening lines of Psalm 96:

O sing unto the Lord a new song;
Sing unto the Lord, all the earth.

Sing unto the Lord, bless His Name;
Shew forth His salvation from day to day.

Declare His glory among the heathen,
His wonders among all the people.

For the Lord is great, and greatly to be praised;
He is to be feared above all gods.

For all the gods of the nations are idols;
But the Lord God made the heavens.

Honour and majesty are before Him;
Strength and beauty are in His sanctuary.

Give unto the Lord, O ye kindreds of the people,
Give unto the Lord glory and strength.

Give unto the Lord the glory due His holy Name;
Bring an offering, and come into His courts.

O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness;
Fear before Him, all the earth.

Let us turn now to the majestic words of Moses: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

It is my prayer that this call to worship may find ready and grateful response in countless hearts—that people in every walk of life throughout all the land will heed this call and go to the place of worship of their choice on this Lord's Day, waiting in His presence in adoration and thanksgiving, confessing their sins and claiming the divine promise of strength and peace for all the days.

It will mean a new day in the life of our people—new strength, new hope, new joy, new peace. "Draw near unto Me, and I will draw near unto thee, saith the Lord." Selah.

Bond Election Laws

Should Be Changed

Editor Constitution: Yesterday's results on the bond issue is evidence enough that it is high time to amend any law that would defeat such a worthy cause on the basis of present laws are set up with the procedure and vote necessary to carry one over.

First of all, when nearly 16,000 people vote for a bond issue and a few hundred vote against it, it seems sensible to carry out the mandate of the majority. Secondly, no other vote counts against a person running for an office when a voter does not cast his vote. Surely, if a person eligible to vote does not take enough interest in his government to vote, his failure to do so should not count as much as one who does, whether the vote was for or against.

I, therefore, seriously urge that an amendment to the prevailing law regarding a bond issue be introduced in the legislature at its first meeting and trust the right-thinking and considerate members who are sent there to safeguard the public in all walks of life in the capacities, will lend every effort to enactment of a speedy revision of such an antiquated and inconsistent law as now prevails.

DAVID E. KAHN.

Atlanta.

Cattle Fear Puzzles.

Cattle men of Australia are trying to determine what causes cattle to refuse to tarry at two spots on the Ward and on the Balcone rivers near St. George. The men find nothing unusual about the places, but no drover has been able to get the animals to camp there overnight, making the day's journey longer than necessary.

Treen Making to Die

Only Willy Lailey of Berkshire keeps England's treen-making craft alive, for he is the last of the many men who make a living by turning out by hand the unique wooden bowls. Lailey has done it for 59 years, and may retire shortly. The bowls, carved from elm logs, once were given to every Berkshire bride on her wedding day.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The capital of Alabama is Birmingham, Montgomery or Mobile?
2. Does a patent on a mechanical invention protect it for 11, 17 or 20 years?
3. Is ammonia a chemical element, or a combination of the elements nitrogen and hydrogen?
4. Name the President of the Philippines.
5. Can the word suicide be used as a verb?
6. Name the living former Presidents of the United States.
7. "Remember the Alamo" was the battle cry of which war?
8. Who owned the colony of Georgia?
9. Did the 1940 census show an increase or a decrease in the population of New York City from the 1930 census?
10. In the language of sports, what is the name for a painful stiffness in the stretching of muscles in an arm or a leg?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

LET'S HELP THE VOTERS! It seems to me the Atlanta city executive committee, from the standpoint of the voter, did a very miserable job in holding the primary of last Wednesday.

My own experience in going to vote was that I marked my ballot standing between a gentleman who was draining off a pause that refreshes and another who was having coffee and aspirin.

A very charming young lady who went with me to the polling place twice had to halt marking her ballot and move to another place on the counter in order for customers to make their purchases.

There were no booths at all. Voters wandered around with customers in the store. The store is an excellent location, but the committee did nothing at all to carry out the rules.

Instead of making people wish to vote, it was discouraging. At other places there were so few facilities long lines of voters had to stand for long periods of time to vote. Often, if they wished to vote for the bonds, they had to go to other locations.

Only a few polling places had booths. Where there were booths the number was usually about two. Provisions for a secret ballot were not at all carried out.

At hardly any of the polling places were conditions such as to make the process of casting a ballot attractive or appealing. It was difficult to exercise the right of ballot.

CARELESS CONDITIONS Mayor-elect LeCraw called attention to the fact, in the hearing over the request for a recount, that 17 or more of the boxes were not sealed as required by law.

There were many other charges of law violations and careless supervision by the executive committee and its appointees. If substantiated, the grand jury properly ought to investigate. That is for the proper authorities.

What I am talking about is the fact that the place to begin good government is with the ballot itself. And the cold facts are the physical conditions surrounding the casting of the ballot too often are annoying, slow, uncomfortable and unattractive.

Casting a ballot is, and ought to be, a serious duty. One ought not to have crowds about so close they literally are against the backs of the officials at the polling places.

Police officials ought to be supplied to keep back all those not engaged in voting or in the capacity of polling-place officials and watchers.

Milling throngs, walking about the tables of the officials and about the ballot boxes, are not a good idea.

A special committee of counters might be arranged for. Often the workers, by midnight, are too tired properly to watch the ballot boxes and the ballots after so many hours at the job. They at least should be protected from the crowds.

SHAMEFUL FACTS

It also burned me up to see, in the crowds jammed about the election officials at some of the polls, some of the well-known underworld characters of Atlanta.

Ex-convicts, ex-chain-gang characters were seen at several of the polling places. At one of the precincts late Wednesday night probably the best-known police character in Atlanta, a lottery or "bug" king, a suspected killer, was present with a dozen or so of his rats as the ballots were counted.

There is no reason at all why these well-known police characters are permitted within the confines of a polling place. Members of the executive committee ought to have had police present who would have thrown these people out, or rather who would have kept them from ever coming in.

One of those most prominent at one of the precincts during the day and as the votes were counted was a character who for years has slunk about the city streets whispering his sales of a contraceptive article.

Good government begins at the polls with the ballot. The executive committee of the city and state ought to make sure that police characters, ex-convicts and chain-gang characters, are kept away; that adequate polling places are provided; that voting is made easy and attractive to those who are enough interested in government to take the time to cast a ballot.

An aroused public ought to demand it.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

Your great-great-grandmother rode a flatboat down the Tennessee river. At a bend where treacherous rocks and swift shallows taxed the skill and strength of the oarsmen, Indians waiting in ambush opened fire from both banks.

Your great-great-grandmother, then a girl of 18, dragged a wounded man from the water and stood up to operate the ear he had dropped. A musket ball struck her in one thigh, but she poled the boat to safety, almost single-handed, while the men were busy with the guns.

I think of her when I hear you kids telling what you would or would not do if this or that should happen.

I'll tell you what you will do. When the situation becomes clear enough for you to understand what is happening and what it means to you, most of you will measure up to your country's need and be as brave and loyal and dauntless as any one of the pioneers.

The trouble with us now, both old and young, is too much unearned freedom, too much soft living, too much spoiling. Much of our generation is self-centered, childish, morally flabby and yellow.

People who denounce conscription and oppose the training of boys and girls and howl about higher taxes and complain about the hardships of preparedness may be quite sincere in their arguments, but they don't realize what they are saying. Here is what it means. Don't make us do anything to deserve freedom.

Let us have all the benefits without paying anything. Don't ask us to think or to face hard facts that would spoil our pretty dream world.

The world may be afire, but don't burden our minds with anything but tennis and bridge and love-making and pleasures and profits.

Dudley Glass

Ye Potentate Finds Science Not So Exclusive.

Once there was an oriental potentate, one reads in the Seventeenth Book of the Chronicles of Oomphah the Persian, before whom all men—and women—bowed down and worshipped. He was registered in the Who's Who of that epoch as Gazoolum I, Grand Imperial Thrognosticator of the Universe and Adjacent Areas.

He could—and did when peevish—order the head of anybody chopped off and fed to the pigs, which waxed fat. Almost as fat as His Imperial Majesty Gazoolum I.

Only one minor annoyance threw a monkey wrench into his imperial machinery.

Doors! He hated to open doors, whether they were marked "Push" or "Pull." He hated to push and his Prime Minister had a monopoly on pull.

When he wanted to go he wanted to go. And his court officials and their first, second and third assistants were too fat and drowsy to get there first and open doors for His Imperial Majesty.

There were 274 doors in the pearl-studded palace, so Gazoolum I posted a sentry at each of them. On second thought he posted another sentry on the other side of each door, so they could catch him coming and going, provided they were awake. Often, at doors which were used only once every seven or nine years, the sentries were wont to be overcome by slumber. So Gazoolum I assigned each of them an assistant.

It was understood that an assistant who caught a superior asleep was to decapitate him with his 42-pound snickersnee, call the eunuchs to remove the remains, and succeed to his office. The chronicles narrate that an unprecedented epidemic of insomnia spread among the palace guardians of the portals.

Budget Problem.

But 274 doors with twice as many guardians, each with an assistant, ran into money. The Throne-Exalted Imperial Vizier complained he could not balance the budget. Things looked tough. Inflation of currency loomed.

But at this juncture a scouting party captured and brought to the imperial palace a young stranger. An American, he explained. An electrical engineer, just looking around.

He displayed a self-winding wrist watch, a patent cigarette lighter, a fountain pen which would not only write but squirt ink into the writer's ears and a pocket knife equipped with a marvelous opener of bottles.

His Imperial Majesty was impressed. But he never cared what time it might be, his secretaries did all the writing required, there were always two eunuchs and three hours waiting to light his bubble-pipe and he didn't use bottles but barrels, with the heads knocked off for greater convenience.

He thought matters over and observed that the only way his captive could avoid the executioner's ax would be to solve just one bother: That daddurned door-opening thing. It was getting on Gazoolum's nerves and he

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Sentiment Is Divided Whether F. D. R. Should Debate Willkie

Slight Majority Opposes President's Acceptance of Challenge; Party Leanings Determine Typical Voter's Stand, Gallup Poll Shows.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 6.—The attitude of the typical American voter toward Wendell Willkie's offer to debate President Roosevelt is largely dependent on party leanings. Republican voters interviewed this past week in a national poll tend to favor the debate, and Democratic voters to belittle the Willkie challenge.

Taking an average of all voters, the poll results show an almost even division of sentiment, with a slight majority opposed to having the President accept Willkie's debate proposal.

The question put to voters was: "Wendell Willkie proposed that he and President Roosevelt hold

The Gallup Poll

a series of debates, both speaking from the same platform. Do you think the President should accept the proposal?"

Yes 49%
No 51%

Approximately one voter in seven (14 per cent) was without an opinion on the issue.

The sharply partisan nature of sentiment on the question is well illustrated in the following vote by parties:

FDR Should Accept 69%
FDR Should Not Accept 31%

Republicans 28%
Democrats 72%

An analysis of the reasons given by voters for their opinion shows quite clearly that those opposed to the debate think the President is too busy, and that such a debate would be "beneath the President's dignity." Those are the two main reasons in order of frequency.

A 55-year-old coal dealer in Berwyn, Md., comments: "Roosevelt should keep busy on our country's problems and not be diverted by debates and trips."

Another voter, a woman in Stockton, Cal., reflects the viewpoint of many in the poll when she says: "A man in such a high office should not have to condescend to barnstorming."

Those voters who, on the other hand, think the President should accept Willkie's challenge, advance two main reasons.

First, that the people of the country need public issues clarified and that a debate bringing out the differences of opinion would accomplish this.

Second, that a better comparison of the two candidates would be afforded the voter if the debate took place.

A contractor in Mayville, N. Y., reflects the attitude of the majority when he says: "A debate would clear up in my mind the differences between the two candidates, especially on national defense."

couldn't sleep more than 14 hours a night.

"That's easy," replied the young engineer from Springfield. The chronicles neglect to state whether it was Springfield, Ill.; Mass., Mo., O., or Ga. But as eventualities will reveal, it matters little.

So the electrical engineers visited the junk shops and sent a few radiograms and lo! (I think there should be an exclamation mark after "lo," but I'll leave that to the proofreaders, who'll get it wrong, anyway. It's a union rule.)

The above got sort of tangled up, so I'll start over, omitting the "lo."

Electric Eyes.

"Anyway, the American engineer installed 274 "electric eyes" in the 274 doors. It hardly matters, but His Majesty and the Imperial Vizier agreed it would be cheaper to decapitate the twice 274 door-keepers and their twice 274 assistants than to pension them under the Social Security Act. So this was done, without ostentation.

And then, wherever His Imperial Majesty, Gazoolum wandered within the palace the doors flew open before him. His shadow opened all portals. He was the he-big-boss of the universe and surrounding suburbs.

But still, according to the most recent communique, he was not satisfied.

Seven days after the electric doors had begun to open at his approach he paused to scratch an itching place. And he observed a lad from the kitchen traversing the imperial corridor. A scullion from the lowest of the 27 kitchens, a mere guttersnipe, if the palace had been designed with gutters.

His Majesty observed this foul scion of unknown ancestry approach one of the sacred portals. And lo! (There's that word again, but anyway, it's a short one) the sacred portal swung wide before him—and he passed through, wondering.

His Majesty summoned the American engineer before the Imperial divan—or davenport or whatever it is au fait.

"Whatcha mean," he desired to ascertain, "by putting in a hellafalot of magic doors which will open before my imperial presence—which is as things should be—before that insect-infested great-grandson of a thrice-condemned sewer cleaner? Answer me that."

The engineer malefactor, quick though he might be, had no answer. He mumbled that electricity recognized no rank. That a shadow was a shadow. But it was of no avail.

Subsequently to the decapitation His Imperial Majesty ordered removal of the electric eye. And installed another set of human door openers and assistants. Principally relatives of the regulars at the court.

"It wasn't so much," he observed, "that I minded pushing a door open. But I wanted something exclusive."

Stretch your horizon. Go farther. See more. Enjoy the beauty nature has created for you with a good reconditioned used car advertised in The Constitution.

Stretch your horizon. Go farther. See more. Enjoy the beauty nature has created for you with a good reconditioned used car advertised in The Constitution.

Atlanta's Life Being Choked By Congestion

Further Pleas Made by Leaders for Master Traffic Plan.

Further emphasis was placed yesterday by earnest students of civic and economic problems upon the need for an all-embracing metropolitan traffic plan for Atlanta to prevent its very growth from choking the city to death.

Super-highways, streamlined thoroughfares, depressed traffic arteries, trained traffic police force and other modern facilities—all fitting into a master design carefully evolved from expert study of the city's alarming congestion—were among the cures suggested.

How the average home owner would be favorably affected was pointed out by Ben F. Gaines, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The FHA, like any other organization in the housing field, is interested in the stability of the investment," he pointed out. "Any study of mass will show the relation of residence property to over-used highways."

Benefit to Home Owners.

"It is easily to be seen that if Atlanta will have trained men go to work on its problem and produce a plan, and then see that the plan is put into effect completely and with the one thought of curing the situation, a stable condition will result—a condition which makes for certainty of values and is therefore of direct benefit to all home owners."

Frank A. Doughman, president of the Morningside Civic League, joined the group of heads of neighborhood progressive clubs who are insisting on a master plan, covering the entire municipality and its approaches, and pledging support to its being put into effect.

"There must be such a plan. Conditions today are terrible and grow daily worse. The city's first need is to cure its congestion which will bring on certain civic apoplexy unless checked."

"The plan ought to include one-way streets. I say this because Pryor street, one of our few present one-way thoroughfares, has fully demonstrated its effectiveness."

Crime Against Logic.

"And a really trained body of traffic officers could do wonders. I do not mean revenue-producing harriers of motorists, but men who will understand that double-parking is a crime against logic and proper conduct and that shooting along the outside of a line of cars waiting for a light and darting ahead at the front should bring immediate penalty."

"Our traffic regulation has had the wrong emphasis. Serious thought ought to be given, also, to so slight a matter as turning right on red lights. This fails to give the pedestrian much of a break and might prove on analysis to slow, instead of speed, the flow of cars."

More brains and less noise in the details of traffic management would help. Meantime let us get behind the movement for a complete, integrated plan of control and give our city a chance to breathe."

Pleas for Plan.

A plea for the plan, and for consideration of the East North avenue underpass in connection with it, was voiced by Robert R. Jennings, president of the Sixth Ward Board of Trade.

"Integrated planning is one of the costs of being a modern city," he pointed out. "Any purely neighborhood or local advantages at the expense of the whole community must be foregone."

"It has long been known that the East North avenue underpass will speed traffic wonderfully, and assist communities as distant as Decatur and beyond. Every known factor for improvement ought to be availed of."

WPA Approves East Point Project

Approval of East Point's application to extend and improve its sanitary sewer system was announced yesterday by state WPA headquarters.

Estimated cost of the completed project is \$41,728. WPA will furnish \$28,798.

New lines will be placed on Grove avenue, Semmes street, Connally drive, Chattahoochee terrace, Winburn drive, Jefferson avenue, Batavia street, Sylvan road, LaRose street, South Baird street, East Washington avenue, Georgia avenue, Calhoun avenue, Harrison avenue and North street.

County Promised Thorough Probe

A thorough investigation of all phases of county affairs designed to reveal county conditions without "fear or favor of political factions" was promised yesterday by the Fulton grand jury, which is charged by law to probe county departments this term.

R. W. Didschneit, foreman, said he will study the recommendations of preceding grand juries "to get a line on what needs to be done" before appointing probe committees.

Didschneit said no session will be held Tuesday but that next Friday he plans to take up naming of committees.

CCC Camp Moved.

JESUP, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP)—CCC Camp No. 416, which has been stationed in Wayne county near here the past seven years, is being moved to Brantley county, near Lanier. Evacuation of the camp began yesterday. Lieutenant Irwin Adair will remain commanding officer in the new location. Lieutenant J. A. Campbell will be junior officer.

State To Open Final Bids on Marietta Road

Four Other Offers Will Be Canvassed on September 27.

Bids for paving the final link of the four-lane superhighway from Atlanta to a point one mile beyond Marietta will be received by the State Highway Board on September 27.

Work on the highway first started in 1935, and approximately \$2,000,000 already has been spent on

bridges, underpasses, grading and paving the first 14 miles out of Atlanta.

The new paving is expected to cost approximately \$400,000 more. When completed, this highway will be the widest and finest in the state connecting two county sites.

The Highway Board also will open bids on four other projects at the same time as the two Cobb county projects. The estimated cost of all five projects is \$637,548.

The other projects are: Mitchell County: Surfacing 2.8 miles of the Bainbridge-Camilla Highway, beginning at the end of the present paving nine miles from Camilla.

Coweta County: Surfacing 5.401 miles of the Luthersville-Turn road, beginning at State Route 16 and extending toward Luthersville.

Johnson County: Construction of six bridges on the Wrightsville-Swainsboro Highway, over Big Cedar, Little Cedar, East Run, West Run, Cypress, Neals and Bear creeks.

Tattnall County: Surfacing 3.266 miles of road and building two bridges on the Glennville-Claxton road, beginning at State Route 23 in Glennville.

Laval Retains Office in New Vichy Cabinet

Weygand Assigned to Quell Disturbances in French Africa.

VICHY, France, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A new cabinet for the Petain government was formed tonight with Pierre Laval retaining the important post of vice premier and General Charles Huntziger as the new minister of war.

The aged Marshal Philippe Petain remains as chief of state. An important assignment was that of General Maxime Weygand,

former generalissimo of the French army, to go to French Africa to assume charge of all political as well as military matters.

(French equatorial Africa has broken away from the Vichy regime, according to General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the so-called "free" French government in London, and there have been reports of dissatisfaction in French West Africa and French Morocco.)

Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin and Navy Minister Admiral Jean Darlan retained their posts.

TO HIRE HOME AGENT.

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—The board of county commissioners has voted to levy a one-half mill tax to pay for the services of a home demonstration agent who will start her duties January 1. This levy does not increase the tax limit of 12 mills.

High's BASEMENT OPPORTUNITY SALE

NEW-FOR-FALL WEARABLES! AT SAVINGS PRICES—TODAY!

Regularly \$15!

SPORT & DRESS COATS \$9.99

- Melton & Polo Cloths
- Needlepoint Fabrics
- Zip-Lining Models
- Sporty Tweed Types
- Sizes 14 to 52

Fitted or boxy! Dressy or sporty! Every type and style and color you want is here... at OPPORTUNITY DAY SAVINGS!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

9 A. M. SPECIALS

79c & \$1 Seconds SILK HOSE

Full-fashioned chiffrons! 3 and 4-thread types. Fall colors. 8j-10j. **39c Pr.**

Women's Reg. \$1 SWEATERS 39c

Chenilles in slipover styles! For your suit or skirt! 34-40.

RAYON UNDIES 2 FOR 25c

Women's regular 39c panties, briefs, step-in! Tealrose. All sizes.

\$1.98 Broadcloth HOUSECOATS \$1.00

5-yard skirts! Zip and wrap styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Shoe Repair Specials HALF SOLES 44c Pr.

Creme, leather or composition soles. For men's, women's and children's shoes. WHILE-U-WAIT!

WOMEN'S HEEL TAPS 14c Pr.

Leather or composition! Quick and expert workmanship! While-U-Wait!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GROWING GIRLS \$1.99

Creme, leather or rubber soles!

Tans, Blacks, Two-Tones

SPORT OXFORDS FOR BOYS & GIRLS \$1.00

Blacks, Tans, Browns

Oxfords and strap styles! Sturdy leather construction.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Everybody's Tunin' WGST

TONIGHT WGST 7:00 P. M.

FRED L. ALLMAN

Businessman and Juror, giving the Juror's viewpoint of Mr. Boykin's accomplishments.

H. W. ATKINSON AND ERNEST C. HOGAN

Atlanta attorneys, and students of Law, speaking in behalf of

JOHN A. BOYKIN

Candidate for Re-election Solicitor General

A Vote for Judge HATHCOCK Is A Vote for an Able and Qualified Judge

Japan To Spurn U. S. Warning On Indo-China

Tokyo to Proceed Along Peaceful Lines, Says Spokesman.

TOKYO, Sept. 6.—(P)—The key ministers of Japan were represented tonight as having decided to reject the official stands of both the United States and Great Britain, calling Japan's attention to the interest of these powers in seeing French Indo-China untouched. Authority for the statement that the representations and statements would be rejected—either by explicitly turning them down or by ignoring them—was the newspaper, Kokumin, an organ of the dominant army faction. It said the decision was reached at a conference of Premier Prince Konohe and the ministers for war, navy and foreign affairs.

The foreign office spokesman, Yakichiro Suma, said the government was not stating any official attitude toward the declaration of Secretary of State Hull, two days ago, that the effect of American public opinion would be "unfortunate" if Japan flouted the status quo of Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

Suma added, however, that the United States had no cause for alarm over Indo-China and that Major General Issaku Nishihara, Japan's representative in Indo-China, was authorized to negotiate with the French colonial authorities there concerning "peaceful processes."

(From Chungking, the Chinese capital, came a report that Indo-China had agreed to the landing of 12,000 Japanese troops at three ports.)

U. S. BRITAIN TAKE PARALLEL ACTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)—The United States and Great Britain appeared tonight to have taken parallel action in the Far East in formally asking Japan to respect the status quo in French Indo-China.

Despite this, however, French authorities were reported to have submitted to modified Japanese demands and agreed to allow 15,000 Japanese troops to land at three Indo-China ports to facilitate military operations against China.

Secretary Hull indicated that the United States also had made formal diplomatic representations to Japan.

France Strips 15 'Fugitives' Of Citizenship

Five Rothschilds and Pertinax Among Those Named in Order.

VICHY, France, Sept. 6.—(P)—Five members of the famous Rothschild banking family and 10 other persons, most of them journalists, were deprived of their French citizenship today on the accusation that they had left France without the government's permission.

A number of those named are in the United States.

All of the Rothschild banking fortune left in France, and the property of the others stripped of citizenship, will be confiscated.

Those involved were: Former Air Minister Pierre Cote; Baron Edouard, Henri, Philippe, Robert and Maurice de Rothschild; former Deputy Henri de Kerillis, the ex-political director of the newspaper l'Espresso; Genevieve Tabois, ex-foreign commentator of l'Oeuvre; Emile Bure, ex-political director of l'Ordre; Andre Geraud (Pertinax), ex-foreign commentator of the same paper; Elie Joseph Bois, ex-managing editor of Le Petit Parisien; Leon and Maurice Stern, David Weil and Edouard Grenat.

Judge W. H. Barrett, III, in Court House, Recovers Special To THE CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., became ill in the United States courthouse here today.

The judge, who had been sitting in New York on a temporary assignment, became ill after he arrived at his chambers, and called off the trial of 15 men accused of bootlegging. Judge Barrett had been presiding over the trial since it began Tuesday.

It was reported that Judge Barrett's condition was not serious. He went to his hotel, and later attended a dinner.

Judge Barrett will return home instead of finishing his temporary assignment in New York, Judge John C. Knox, in charge of assignments, said today.

Hear REUBEN A. GARLAND

Candidate for Solicitor General

WGST 7:30 TONIGHT

1. Having practiced law in your courts for 18 years, Reuben A. Garland knows that the acquittal of the innocent is as important in our Democracy as the conviction of the guilty.

2. The incumbent after twenty-five years in office should be removed from the "rut of office" for a fresh and vigorous people's candidate.

3. The incumbent and his habitual opponent McRae, have accused each other in the courts of bribery and extortion. Reuben A. Garland does not judge between them; BUT, a new broom sweeps clean!

Strike the Top—Strike the Bottom
John A. Boykin
Reuben A. Garland
Wm. McRae
Vote for Reuben A. Garland



PRINCESS HELEN RETURNS—King Carol has left Rumania again with Madga Lupescu, his woman friend for 10 years, and Princess Helen, divorced wife of the monarch, has returned. Her son, Michael, who became King of Rumania for the second time, asked his mother to join him. This picture shows Michael with Helen prior to his first enthronement in 1927.

Cocos Island Visitor Finds Held Unsuitable As Naval Base

But Galapagos Group May Warrant Defense Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)—Defense officials, it was disclosed authoritatively today, have decided that Costa Rica's Cocos Island and France's Clipperton Island in the South Pacific are unsuitable as possible American naval bases, but that Ecuador's Galapagos group might warrant some consideration as a defense site.

This decision was made known after President Roosevelt told his press conference that while Costa Rica and Ecuador were co-operating with this country on hemisphere defense, the United States was not negotiating with any country anywhere for additional basing rights.

Mr. Roosevelt left the impression, however, that some consideration was being given to bolstering Pacific defenses of the Panama canal even though no negotiations were under way. Other officials said that surveys were constantly being made.

The chief executive said discussions with Ecuador on defense plans were getting along all right.

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Carol, in Fear Of Life, Flees; Michael King

Continued From First Page.

lomat and industrialist accused of having grown fat in prosperity. Lest any of those wanted escape the searching police, Antonescu ordered a blanket cancellation of all Rumanian passports, to halt flights from the country.

While Michael welcomed his mother—returned to her place in the palace, tens of thousands of Rumanians swarmed the palace grounds, shouting hysterically. Nothing was said about the old king—Carol.

Fears For Life.

Last night, he had sat all night in the palace while Antonescu urged him over and over to abdicate. Outside, thousands of Iron Guardists screamed their contempt of him and threatened a general armed uprising.

At last, the king agreed to be a king no longer. The decision actually was reached at 3 a. m., but it was made under the condition that nothing would be divulged until the monarch had had time to reach the royal yacht.

Then he packed hurriedly, left stealthily on a special train to Constanta and there walked aboard the yacht.

Moscow Says U. S. Aid Likely To Prolong War

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—(P)—America's exchange of destroyers for air and naval bases on British territory was viewed by the Soviet press today as likely to prolong the war.

The Communist party paper Pravda said the agreement was "designed to increase British resistance to Germany and Italy. The war is now acquiring a greater scale and a more tenacious and prolonged character."

It viewed the step as a "considerable extension of Anglo-American co-operation."

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN

Gasoline Tanks At Suez Are Bomb Targets

Italians Report Series of Air Attacks on English in Red Sea.

ROME, Sept. 6.—(P)—British naval movements apparently key to a large-scale plan were noted in the Mediterranean today as the Italian high command reported a series of aerial attacks upon Britain's line of communications from the Gulf of Aden through the Red Sea to Malta.

Virtual destruction of one of the principal forts of the British stronghold of Malta and bombing for the first time of gasoline depots at Suez was reported by the communiqué, as well as raids on convoys, troop encampments in the Sudan and truck caravans in Egypt.

Stefani, official news agency, said Italian airmen intensified their careful watch over the Mediterranean because large enemy naval movements, including a considerable fleet of planes on aircraft carriers, had been observed. Stefani said three air attacks have been made on two convoys, causing heavy damage to four freighters, and another on the harbor at Aden, in which other ships were hit.

British Sub Rescues Crew From Germans

Nazis Left in Lifeboats After Scuttling Prize Ship Off Spain.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(P)—The admiralty announced tonight that the British submarine Truant had rescued the crew of a British merchant ship and a party of Norwegian sailors from a German prize crew which had captured the ship.

The rescue was effected off Cap Finisterre, northwestern corner of Spain. The British were the crew of 24 of the 5,207-ton steamer Haxby, who were imprisoned aboard the 5,781-ton Norwegian steamer Tropic Sea, which the Germans were sailing to Germany.

The Haxby had been torpedoed and sunk by the Tropic Sea captain, a German surface raider, the admiralty said.

When the Truant ordered the Tropic Sea to stop, the ship was blasted and scuttled by the German prize crew, the admiralty said.

The Germans and their British and Norwegian prisoners took to the boats and the Truant picked up the 24 British seamen, the Norwegian captain of the Tropic Sea and his wife. The others were left at sea because the submarine could accommodate no more.

Sugar King's Wife Files Suit For Divorce

Mrs. Adolph Spreckels Alleges Husband Supports Nazi Cause.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 6.—(P)—Emily Hall Spreckels, formerly the Baroness Von Remberg, filed suit today to divorce Adolph B. Spreckels, of the wealthy California sugar family.

She alleged she had been "publicly insulted and embarrassed" by Spreckels' exhibitions of support for the Nazi cause, citing as a case his display of a Nazi flag in a New York cafe which caused them to be hissed by other diners.

Their marriage in Reno in April, 1939, was Spreckels' fourth. His third wife was Geraldine Spreckels, a second cousin. Mrs. Spreckels' first husband was the late Baron Max Von Remberg, prominent polo player.

Asking alimony of \$2,500 a month, Mrs. Spreckels estimated her husband's wealth at \$2,500,000 and his income at \$150,000 a year.

U. S. Opens Probe In Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)—The possibility that lightning caused the crash of the Pennsylvania Central Airliner plane in which 25 persons were killed last Saturday near Lovettsville, Va., was suggested today by witnesses at the opening of hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mountaineers described a lightning flash which immediately preceded the accident.

C. W. Bailey, young farmer, indicated that Pilot Lowell V. Scroggins may have been seeking a place to land in the midst of heavy fog. Bailey testified the plane came over Short Hill heading westward with motors idling, then turned sharply back eastward with its motors roaring. "Just a few seconds later," he added, "I heard a terrific crash."

The possibility of fire was indicated by Mrs. Lydia Jacobs, who said she saw a "bluish-white flame" as a house "shining through the fog."

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P)—The following Georgia postmasters were confirmed today: Dorothy Latimer Trimble, Hogsenville, and Wilmer W. Turner, McDonough.

Uruguay Bargains To Buy U. S. Ships

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 6.—(P)—Negotiations are nearly complete for Uruguayan purchase of three United States destroyers identical to those being delivered to Britain, a well-informed source disclosed today.

This would be one of the first steps of Uruguay's rearmament program. United States Minister Edwin Wilson was said to have conferred at Montevideo with Interior Minister Pedro Manini Rios.

Destroyers Reach Canada From Boston

Flotilla Takes on Skeleton British Crews for Instruction.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 6.—(P)—A flotilla of United States destroyers—part of the 50 over-age ships traded to Britain for Atlantic bases—arrived here today from Boston, took on skeleton British crews and disappeared for two hours in exercises to instruct their new operators.

Just after the flotilla dropped anchor again in port, a British liner anchored with additional crewmen to man the United States craft.

The 1,500-ton United States destroyer leader Russell, commanded by Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, superintended the transfer. She was fully armed with depth charges and torpedoes, but ship officers called the transfer a "routine cruise," and said U. S. sailors did not man battle stations during the trip.

British crews are expected to put out to sea with the ships shortly on convoy and coastal work, relieving more modern British craft for more arduous duties.

French Envoy Denies He Is Hitler's Stooze

Petain Ambassador to U. S. Not Pro-Nazi, He Says.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Greeted by pickets carrying signs accusing him of being "Hitler's stooze," Gaston Henry-Haye arrived today to assume his duties as French ambassador and flatly denied he was pro-Nazi.

The pickets were at the La Guardia Field Marine Terminal when an American Airways' Yankee Clipper arrived from Lisbon. Some of their sandwich boards read: "Hell, Haye," "Haye, Made in Germany," and "Haye, Hitler's Stooze."

Questioned by reporters, Henry-Haye apparently referred indirectly to the brown-shirts of the Nazis and black-shirts of the Fascists in this rejoinder:

"I wear no shirt but this white one, just as white as I can keep it."

Then he added: "Marshal Petain appointed me, and the only boss I know is Marshal Petain."

Charles Fahy, Roman, Named To Legal Post

NLRB Counsel Nominated Assistant Solicitor General.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Fahy, a native Georgian, to be assistant solicitor general of the United States in the Department of Justice.

Mr. Fahy, who was born at Rome, Ga., has served as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board since that agency's establishment in 1935. As assistant solicitor general, one of the most important legal positions in the government, he will succeed Golden W. Bell, resigned.

Broad Experience.

Commenting on the former Georgia man's appointment, Department of Justice officials, in a formal release, said he "brings to the department a broad experience in administrative and constitutional law."

"For five years," the department added, "he served as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. During this period Mr. Fahy and his staff were upheld in 102 of 125 cases presented to the circuit court of appeals, and successfully opposed more than 100 injunction suits seeking to restrain the board on the ground of unconstitutionality. Mr. Fahy participated in the presentation before the United States supreme court of the five original NLRB test cases, all of which were won by the board, and in the argument of 13 subsequent major cases, 11 of which were won by the board."

BIRTHDAYS FOR THREE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Three of Marietta's most revered citizens observe birthday anniversaries within the next week. The Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian church, will celebrate his 81st birthday tomorrow; Colonel J. E. Moxley, Georgia's oldest active attorney, will observe his 89th birthday anniversary next Sunday, and J. E. Cox, retired merchant, will be 90 next Thursday.

as a United States naval air pilot attached to the British and American aviation forces operating in northern France.

In 1933, Mr. Fahy returned to Washington to serve on the legal staff of the Department of the Interior, a post he held until his appointment as general counsel of the NLRB in September, 1935.

Mr. Fahy married Miss Agnes Lane, of Washington, D. C., in 1929. They have four children, Charles, Anne Marie, Sarah Agnes and Mary Agnes.

Historic Film At Paramount Is Acclaimed

'The Ramparts We Watch' Termed 'Must' Movie for All America

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

"The Ramparts We Watch" does for the United States citizen what the X-ray does for the surgeon.

In documentary fashion, with official government films for proof, this March of Time feature length cinema presents a history of this country today as tomorrow will see it by drawing, in no uncertain terms, the similarity of the United States in 1940 and of the United States in 1817.

With this firmly established, it shows the downfall of the dreams of Wilson and climaxes with terror films showing Adolf Hitler's demolishing of Poland.

Propaganda for preparedness, yes, but a "must" film for every American—and we use the word "must" advisedly. It opened yesterday at the Paramount for a week.

Other new films in town are "The Return of Frank James," the sequel to "Jesse James," produced in Technicolor and showing at the Fox theater. It lacks the colorful hold-ups of the original, but it packs the most comic court room scenes ever offered on the screen.

"Queen of the Mob" is a story of a woman who raised her sons to be killers and then led them in a career of crime. It plays the Capitol.

"RAMPARTS WE WATCH" POWERFUL, COMPELLING

"The Ramparts We Watch," at the Paramount, is a history of American public opinion in the first World War, which is most applicable to the growth of the war consciousness the country is passing through today. It is powerful, compelling, dramatic and horrible.

Within the last week the film has been brought up to date by the addition of Hitler's own horror film, "Baptism by Fire," which is the official German film showing the destruction of Poland. This film, it is explained, was used by Hitler to soften resistance in Denmark and Norway by showing what happened to Poland when it sought to oppose the Nazi advance.

Colonel C. W. Stowell, who portrays the congressman in the film, is making a personal appearance with the showing of the movie at the Paramount. He explains any of the points the audience is in doubt about and he revealed that this "Baptism by Fire" movie has been put out because it was too horrible in the original as confiscated by the British off the Clipper ship in Bermuda. It was headed for South American consumption.

Most people seeing "The Ramparts We Watch" will recall all its scenes. It could have been filmed in Atlanta, in any American town. It is the history of the American people as it approached the crisis of the World War I. It is a brief history of the post-war world. It will cause more people to want to join the march than anything we know. It will awaken America to the danger it is facing. It will create a demand for preparedness in the minds and hearts of all Americans who see it.

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" HAS UPROARIOUS SCENE

"The Return of Frank James," at the Fox, has western atmosphere, technicolor, outlaws and the most comic courtroom scene we've ever seen. It takes up where "Jesse James" left off and doesn't quit until it sees the Ford brothers dead and Frank James made an honest man. The cost of both pictures is practically the same.

Henry Hull, as the major, the editor, and the lawyer defending Frank, steals the picture. His courtroom performance is a masterpiece of comedy and a most good acting. He gives the most uproariously funny defense of a criminal the movies have yet concocted and with it all succeeds in getting the desperate outlaw Frank James acquitted and the later law-abiding history of Frank seems to justify it.

Throughout, the film is sympathetic to the James boys. Frank commits no crime, other than robbing the railroad to get money to finance his hunt for the Ford brothers—and, as Henry Hull asked the jury, who could consider that a crime when railroad money was used to hire these cowards who shot Jesse in the back. Frank sees both the killers dead in the finish, but he doesn't kill them.

Henry Hull, slowly through the role of Frank with the more fiery support of his young friend, Jackie Cooper. Also in the cast are Gene Tierney, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Donald Meek, Eddie Collins and George Barbier.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Cafe Hostess," and "Too Many Husbands."
B1—"The Mesquite Buckaroo," with Bob Steele.
STRAN—"Lone Star Pioneers," with Bill Elliott.
ROYAL—"Reform School," and "Beware of Books."
LINCOLN—"Oklahoma Frontier," and "The Masked Phantom."
HARLEM—"The Fighting Champ," with Bob Steele.



WORRIED—Brenda Marshall appears tense in this "shot" from the "Sea Hawk," in which she co-stars with Errol Flynn, in the midnight show tonight at the Fox.

Senate Sends 5-Billion Bill To President

Roosevelt's 15-Billion-Dollar Preparedness Plan 'Over the Top.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's \$15,000,000,000 preparedness program was sent "over the top" today when the senate introduced the house in approving a \$5,251,486,392 "total defense" bill, last segment of the long-range program.

The chamber acted swiftly, without debate and with no record vote. The house gave final approval to the measure yesterday and it now goes to the White House for signature.

The bill releases funds for 18,421 warplanes, for starting construction of a two-ocean navy, and for establishment and mechanization of an army of 1,200,000 men.

It is the largest army-navy supply bill in the nation's peacetime history and boosts total defense appropriations and contract authorizations voted this year to approximately \$10,125,000,000. This figure does not include the \$4,125,000,000 naval expansion bill which is purely an authorization measure.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Queen of the Mob," with J. Carroll Nash, Paul Hirsch, Jean Kenney, etc., at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:58, 6:41, 8:20 and 10:03.
FOX—"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, John Carradine, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:40, 7:28, 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, etc., at 11:33, 2:06, 4:30, 7:12 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Ramparts We Watch," Story of America from 1914 through 1918 and back into the present, at 11:30, 1:27, 3:29, 5:26, 7:28 and 9:31. Colonel C. W. Stowell, on the stage at 2:14, 4:33 and 8:55.
RIALTO—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Henry Fonda, Melvyn Douglas, Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31.
RHODES—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Basil Rathbone, Oscar Levant, Lillian Hellman, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.
ATLANTA—"Forged Passport," with Paul Kelly, Gene Lang, and "Prairie Justice," with Bob Baker.
CAMERO—"Cowboy from Sundown," with Rex Ritter.
CENTER—"One Million B. C.," with Lon Cheney Jr.

Night Spots

HENRY GRANT HOTEL—Spanish Room, Benny Strong and his famous N. B. orchestra. Three big all-star floor shows. Dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy Beers, organ playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
WISTAR GARDENS—Tommy Rowen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Gallant Fool," with Bob Steele.
AMERICAN—"Gaucho Serenade," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Hidden Valley," with Bob Steele.
BROOKHAVEN—"Day the Bombers Came," and "West of Carson City."
BUCKHEAD—"Two-Fisted Ranger," and "Emergency Squad."
CASCADE—"Knights of the Range," and "Beyond Tomorrow."
COLLEGE PARK—"Big Double Feature Program."
DEKALB—"High School," with Jane Bryan.
EMORY—"High School," and "Zanzibar," with Lola Lane.
EMPIRE—"He Made at Night," with Preston Foster.
FAIRFAX—"Invisible Stripes," and "The Phantom Stage."
FAIRVIEW—"Bullet Code," and "The Phantom Stage."
FULTON—"Henry Goes Arizona," and "The Phantom Stage."
FAIRVIEW—"Bullet Code," and "The Phantom Stage."
FULTON—"Henry Goes Arizona," and "Mountain Rhythm."
GARDEN—"A Chump at Oxford," and "King of the Lumberjacks."
GORDON—"Pinocchio," in technicolor.
HANGAR—"Come on Ranger," with Roy Rogers.
HILAR—"Erick's Magic Bullet," with Edward G. Robinson.
KIRKWOOD—"Charlie Chan in Panama," with Sidney Toler.
PALACE—"The Man from Dakota," with Wallace Beery.
PLAZA—"New Moon," with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.
POMER—"Come on Ranger," with Roy Rogers.
SYLVAN—"Invisible Man Returns," with Claude Rains.
TECHWOOD—"Flight Angels," and "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."
TEMPLE—"Charlie Chan in Panama," and "Bullet Code."
TENTH STREET—"Was an Adventurer," and "Television Spy."
WEST END—"Bullet Code," and "Tear Gas Squad."

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Cafe Hostess," and "Too Many Husbands."
B1—"The Mesquite Buckaroo," with Bob Steele.
STRAN—"Lone Star Pioneers," with Bill Elliott.
ROYAL—"Reform School," and "Beware of Books."
LINCOLN—"Oklahoma Frontier," and "The Masked Phantom."
HARLEM—"The Fighting Champ," with Bob Steele.

Sales Show Increase At Montgomery Ward

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(P)—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported net profit for the six months ended July 31 of \$10,274,454, equal after Class "A" dividend requirements of \$1.83 a share on common stock, as compared with \$10,315,808, equal to \$1.84 a share for the corresponding 1939 period.

Montgomery Ward & Company, August sales totaled \$42,691,853, compared with \$38,998,205 in August a year ago, an increase of \$3,693,648, or 9.47 per cent.

For the seven months period ending August 31 the company's sales were \$284,141,934, compared with \$258,363,544 for the same period last year, an increase of \$25,778,390, or 9.98 per cent.

Now Playing
HENRY FONDA IN "The Return of Frank James"

HELD OVER
LORETTA YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

Now Playing
JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY "NEW MOON"

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Phone Service Via REA Lines Seen for State

Georgia Farmers May Be First To Use New Invention.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Representative Hugh Peterson, of Georgia, today foresaw the possibility that Georgia farm homes now served by the Rural Electrification Administration may soon be enabled to use the same power lines for telephone circuits.

Sensational discoveries by youthful engineers of the REA, which it is confidently expected will make possible the use of these power lines for telephone purposes and eliminate the costly necessity of installing lines solely for telephones, are now being thoroughly tested on one of the REA lines in Maryland, Representative Peterson said.

Peterson, an ardent advocate of rural electrification, has been assured by REA officials that Georgia farmers will be given first consideration in supplying rural telephone service after the tests of the new invention now under way have been completed and the devices perfected. It is uncertain how long the tests will require, but Peterson said he has been assured in person by REA officials that they have every confidence the inventions will be not only practicable but will be made available at an extremely low cost and at an early date.

It is understood here that the farmers of Bulloch county, Georgia, have made the first organized effort in the nation to obtain rural telephone service through the REA. Peterson is urging that every REA line in Georgia be equipped for telephone purposes in the event the invention proves a success. Such telephone service, it is understood, will not interfere with existing telephone lines, but, to the contrary, it is said, will enhance their value by making available an enormous number of additional patrons for long distance calls.

"During the past few years," Representative Peterson said, "thousands of farm families in the first district who were denied the blessings of electricity have, through the various REA projects, now had their homes wired and have electric lights and many of the electrical devices that decrease labor on the farm and heighten the pleasures of home life. I certainly hope the experiments now being conducted will make it possible for every farm home in Georgia to have available in the near future the many benefits of the telephone."

There are few congressional districts in the nation, Peterson said, which have as many miles of lines erected through the REA as his district. The REA has financed the construction of 1,634.3 miles of power lines in his district, serving 6,657 members of the various electric membership corporations. Peterson, who is himself a member of the Altamaha Electric Membership Corporation, which serves his farm in Montgomery county, has been active in behalf of legislation benefiting the REA.

Power In All Counties.

All of the 18 counties in the first congressional district, except Chatham county, which already had electric power, now has REA lines or has on file applications for loans for their construction. In addition, several applications for extensive additions to existing lines are also awaiting allotment of funds.

The REA projects in Representative Peterson's district are as follows:

Planters' Electric Membership Corporation, Waynesboro, which has received allotments totaling \$345,000 for 379 miles of lines serving 1,535 members in Burke, Screven, Jenkins, Bulloch and Emanuel counties.

Altamaha Electric Membership Corporation, Lyons, which has received allotments totaling \$208,000 for 260.8 miles of lines serving 979 members in Tattnall, Evans, Liberty and Long counties.

Excelsior Electric Membership Corporation, Metter, which has received allotments totaling \$482,000 for 459.6 miles of lines serving 1,979 members in Bulloch, Tattnall, Emanuel, Jenkins, Evans and Effingham counties.

Little Ocmulgee Electric Membership Corporation, McRae, which has received allotments totaling \$82,250 for approximately 82 miles of lines serving approximately 246 members in Wheeler county.

Applications Pending.

In addition to the above projects, which have already been constructed and are now in operation, the REA is now considering two applications from the Coastal Electric Membership Corporation, Darien, Ga., which would provide electric power to members in McIntosh, Liberty and Bryan counties. The original request for \$132,000 for approximately 135 miles of lines to serve about 405 members has been surveyed and is now awaiting an allotment of funds. In the meantime, a supplemental request has been filed for \$90,000 to build approximately 90 additional miles to serve about 270 other members. This application, it is expected, will be surveyed at an early date.

The Planters' Electric Membership Corporation's fourth application for an additional allotment of \$90,000 for about 90 miles to serve approximately 270 members is now being surveyed. The Canoochee Electric Membership Corporation's application for an additional \$130,000 for approximately 130 miles to serve about 400 members has been surveyed and is also awaiting allotment. In the same category is the application of the Excelsior Electric Membership Corporation, which has requested a third allotment of \$68,000 for about 70 miles of lines to serve about 250 members.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

SPEAKER—Mrs. William A. Jones, of Memphis, regional vice president of the National Travellers' Aid Society, spoke to the board of directors of the Atlanta society at a meeting here yesterday.

War Increases The Burden of Travellers' Aid

Leaders of Organization Describe New Problems to Directors.

Since the 1890's the wandering ones of this restless country have been served by a social agency called the Travellers' Aid. It is the only agency, usually, which attempts to solve the problem of the transient, from run-away boys to bewildered old couples futilely seeking shelter in a strange city, from girls who left home in a moment of rebellion to wandering families of the "Okie" type. Its burden has always been

heavy. How much heavier it is today due to war abroad and defense at home, the directors of the Atlanta Travellers' Aid were told yesterday by Mrs. William A. Jones, of Memphis, regional vice president of the national body, and Mrs. Roberta C. Williams, of New York, staff associate of the national organization and representative for the southeastern area.

Two new classes of travellers are moving across the American scene today, their safe progress from place to place the responsibility of the Travellers' Aid.

They are the families of artisans, mechanics, carpenters, bricklayers, and craftsmen of all types who are moving from their former homes toward the centers where industrial expansion under the new defense setup is greatest.

A second burden upon the Travellers' Aid is the host of refugee children that is beginning to descend upon this country. When they reach the United States, it is

the responsibility of the Travellers' Aid that they move safely from the ports of New York and Boston to their new homes throughout the country.

Purpose of the meeting here yesterday was to lay plans for the regional meeting of the Travellers' Aid Societies of the southeast to be held in Jacksonville April 2 and 3. Henry Powell, president of the organization here, presided, and among speakers were Mrs. F. F. Athearn, executive secretary of the Atlanta society; Mrs. Louise Swicegood, of Jacksonville, and Miss Annabelle Kahn, of Louisville.

CRASH VICTIM IMPROVES.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Slight improvement was seen today in the condition of J. C. Bond, Birmingham, Ala., salesman, who suffered critical injury Monday night when his car collided with a mule on the Monticello-Eatonville highway. He is in a private sanitarium.

Canal Strikers Get Chance To Return to Jobs

Workers Will Be Dropped If Their Walkout Continues.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Striking laborers on the Gatun Locks project will be allowed to return to work without prejudice, but "those who do not will be paid off and dropped from the rolls," the office of Governor Glen Edgerton announced tonight.

The strike started yesterday when several hundred men declined to work and sought transportation to their homes in

Panama. About half the remaining 1,200 Panamanian and West Indian laborers refused to work today.

Canal civilian authorities said an inquiry showed "no cause to believe the strike might have been fomented by persons interested in creating disorder in the Canal Zone."

Senate Body Approves New Name for Marker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Senate Public Lands Committee approved today a bill already passed by the house which would change the name of the Fort Marion national monument in Florida to "Castillo de San Marcos national monument."

Another measure which received committee approval would authorize government acceptance of donations of property for the Vicksburg national military park in Mississippi.

Department Store Sales Here Rise 28 Per Cent

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending last Saturday gained 28 per cent over the previous week and 5 per cent over the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday. Sales in the Sixth Federal Reserve District for the same period gained 28 per cent over the preceding week and 6 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Comparing the four weeks ending the same date with the corresponding four weeks of 1939, Atlanta sales showed a 4 per cent gain and district sales a 6 per cent gain.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

For '41—Finest We've Done!

NOW ON DISPLAY AT BUICK SHOWROOMS EVERYWHERE

- More ROOM**—from longer, broader bodies
- More POWER**—from stepped-up FIREBALL engines
- More COMFORT**—from softer, steadier ride
- More VALUE**—any way you measure it!

THE FIREBALL DOES IT!

Modern gasolines have high octane ratings to permit higher compressions without "ping." Note how this piston, which can be used only in valve-in-head engines, rolls the fuel charge into the shape of a flattened ball that centers around the new, smaller, racing-car type spark plug. Fired at its very heart, this more highly compressed fuel lets go with such full-force, "ping-free" wallop that any gasoline of 75 octane rating (now available at standard-fuel prices) may be used in the 115-hp. engine. Any fuel of 80 octane rating serves in the 125- and 165-hp. engines.

* According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, a super motor which works with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

WITH this advertisement, Buick ushers in a brand-new automobile model year.

1940 production is history—recording the greatest manufacturing and selling season our company has ever known.

You may be sure we grimly realized we had to accomplish things in our new cars for 1941 that we could count on to continue our advance.

So, on top of the \$42,000,000 spent on our plants and machines these last four years we've added another \$10,000,000 in new facilities.

We've dreamed and schemed the last twelve months in our experimental and engineering divisions

sucking fertile brains for new ideas and new values.

We've taken our greatest all-time car and steadily and carefully brought it forward to a perfection of action, ease, goodness beyond anything ever offered under our name.

We honestly mean that, as you will see when you look it over—more, when you drive it—most of all, when it serves you as your very own.

It's hard to picture the new 1941 Buicks fairly with old adjectives.

Every car in all five series of the whole new line deserves unused fresh-minted language.

Stylewise, their suave and dynamic beauty refreshes the jaded eye as would sight of a hydrant in the desert.

They move and function

like young wild things. They're all grace and poise and eagerness. They bring to driving and handling a keener pleasure and a new thrill.

Go see these superb new cars at your dealer's—they make plain why Buick is rightly called "exemplar of General Motors value."

Ask especially about the new micropoise-balanced FIREBALL engines—the 1941 furtherance of Buick's Dynaflex design and kingpin of all the features that make Buick the sensation of the new automobile year.

ONLY CAR IN THE WORLD WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- BUICK FIREBALL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES**—115, 125 and 165 horsepower.
- MICROPOISE BALANCING AFTER ASSEMBLY.**
- COIL SPRINGS ALL AROUND**—no lubrication, no spring covers.
- "MASS-STREAM" BODIES**, with concealed running boards.
- COMPOUND CARBURETION**—30-mile economy at 50-mile speed.
- PERMI-FIRM STEERING**—for freedom from steering wheel play.
- DUREX MAIN BEARINGS**—practically indestructible in normal service.
- FORE-AND-AFT DIRECTION SIGNAL** with Automatic Cut-Off.
- MASSIVE BUMPERS**—with built-in front license frame.
- PLUS:** Full-Length Torque Tube in Sealed Chassis * Tip-Loc Hydraulic Brakes * One-Piece "Lift-Off" Hood * Built-In Automatic Choke * Sealed Duty Oil Bath Air Cleaners * Sealed Beam Headlights * Two-Tone Body Colors * Safety, Plate Glass All Around.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc.

Spring at Harris

J. W. Lambert, President

JA. 1480

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., DE. 4401, Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St., CA. 2107, East Point, Ga.

Your Vote and Support for My Cousin

JIM HICKS



Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture Will Be Appreciated

SHERIFF J. R. HICKS, Jr.
Macon, Ga.

Chinese Herbalist Killed By 'Insulted' Kinsman

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Quan Sung Yee, 40-year-old Chinese herbalist, was stabbed to death at a family dinner because, police said today, a young kinsman was insulted at being placed at the second table.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Blaine said Quan, in a dying statement, named Quan Sheu Bong, 26, as his killer. The assailant escaped in a rooftop flight from police.

Mrs. Morgenthau To Aid In Roosevelt Campaign
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the secretary of the Treasury, reported for work today at the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, and announced she expected "to spend regular hours here for several days a week from now until election day."

Helps hay fever, runs nose
RIGHT PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Tigers

Chase Blanks

Mighty Yanks

As Nats Win, 3-1

Gee Walker Hits Two Homers; White Sox Conquer Browns, 6-3.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers lost to the Cleveland Indians' league lead to a single game today, defeating the leaders, 10 to 5, for a clean sweep of the three-game series here. Buck Newsom scattered nine hits and batted in two Detroit runs to win his 18th victory.

TIGERS 10; INDIANS 5.
CLEVELAND: ab.h.p.a. DET. ab.h.p.a.
Broussard 3 1 0 3 Batters 3 1 1 1
Whitely 3 3 0 3 B.C. Bell 1 1 1 1
Chapman 4 0 1 0 Ghringer 2 4 1 2
Bell 1 1 1 0 Ghringer 2 4 1 2
Heath 1 1 1 0 Ghringer 2 4 1 2
Keltner 2 4 2 0 Sainbeck 4 3 6 0
Mack 2 4 2 0 Sainbeck 4 3 6 0
Pytko 3 3 1 0 Sainbeck 4 3 6 0
Allen 3 3 1 0 Sainbeck 4 3 6 0
Minnick 3 3 1 0 Sainbeck 4 3 6 0
xHale 0 0 0 0
Naymick 0 0 0 0
xHale 0 0 0 0
xHale 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 9 24 7. Totals 36 14 27 9.
x-Batted for Minnick in 7th.
x-Batted for Naymick in 9th.
Cleveland: 100 340 114-10.
Runs, Broussard 2; Weatherly 2; Pytko 2; Campbell 2; Greenberg 2; Sullivan 2; Bell 1; Bell 1; runs batted in, Weatherly 2; Chapman 2; Greenberg 2; Sullivan 2; Bell 1; Bell 1; two-base hits, Weatherly 2; Tabbett 2; Sainbeck 2; home runs, Sullivan, Greenberg; stolen bases, York; sacrifice, B. Campbell; double plays, Bell to Allen, Broussard to Bell; left on bases, Cleveland 6; Detroit 10; base on balls, off Allen 1, off Minnick 3, off Naymick 2, off Newsom 2; struck out, by Minnick 3, by Naymick 2, by Newsom 1; hits, off Allen 4, off Minnick 4 in 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Naymick (Sullivan); losing pitcher, Allen. Umpires—Rue, Kolla, Phipps and Summers. Time—2:45. Attendance—22,546.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Young Ken Chase limited the pennant-conscious New York Yankees to eight hits and Gee Walker blasted two home runs as the Washington Senators beat the Yankees 3-1 today. The Nats got 10 hits off Red Ruffing.

Manager Buck Harris, of the Senators, was banished from the game for pushing Umpire John Quinn in a fifth-inning protest that Charley Keller, Yankee outfielder, had swung at a third strike.

SENATORS 3; YANKEES 1.
NEW YORK: ab.h.p.a. WASH. ab.h.p.a.
N. York 4 0 1 1 Chase 4 2 2 0
Goff 2 4 0 2 Lewis 4 2 2 0
Henrich 3 2 1 0 Walker 4 2 2 0
Magginn 4 1 1 0 Walker 4 2 2 0
Rosen 3 2 1 0 Biddle 2 4 2 0
Keller 3 1 1 0 Sanford 4 1 1 1
Lewellen 1 1 1 0 Sanford 4 1 1 1
Crossett 3 1 2 0 Ealey 3 1 2 0
Ruffing 4 0 0 1 Chase 3 0 0 3

Totals 32 8 24 6. Totals 32 12 27 14.
New York: 100 300 00-1.
Washington: 101 001 00-3.
Runs, Rosen, Walker 2; early errors, Rosen, Early 2; runs batted in, Walker 2; Lewis, Dahlgren; three-base hit, Henrich; home runs, Walker 2, double plays, Sanford to Pettit, Travis to Bloodworth to Sanford, Bloodworth to Sanford; left on bases, New York 8; Washington 7; bases on balls, off Ruffing 1, Chase 4; struck out, by Chase 3, Ruffing 4. Umpires, Quinn, Orniston and Gretem. Time of game, 2:00. Attendance 10,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Johnny Rigney, who played only four hits, pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. It was Rigney's 13th win and gave the Sox the series, two to one.

BROWNS 3; WHITE SOX 6.
ST. LOUIS: ab.h.p.a. CHIC. ab.h.p.a.
Hefner 2 4 0 3 Blevins 3 1 0 1
Gracie 3 0 0 0 Kneib 3 2 6 0
Battistini 1 1 0 0 Kneib 3 2 6 0
Jundich 4 1 1 0 Sotters 4 2 4 1
Curt 2 4 0 0 Sotters 4 2 4 1
McQuinn 4 1 1 1 Wright 3 2 4 0
Bredinas 4 0 2 0 Tresh 3 0 3 0
Smith 3 0 0 0 Tresh 3 0 3 0
Aker 2 0 1 0 Tresh 3 0 3 0
xLash 0 0 0 0
xLash 0 0 0 0
xLash 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 12 24 5. Totals 32 12 27 13.
x-Batted for Aker in 7th.
St. Louis: 100 300 00-3.
Chicago: 100 001 00-6.
Runs, Gracie, Radcliff, Jundich, Webb, Kneib, Kneib 3; Rigney, errors, Grace, Webb, Wright, Kennedy; runs batted in, Jundich, Curt 2, Kneib, Sotters 2, Battistini 2, Wright 2; two-base hits, Kneib, Wright; three-base hit, McQuinn; double plays, Hefner to Bredinas, Bredinas to Hefner to McQuinn, Hefner to Bredinas to McQuinn; left on bases, St. Louis 4; Chicago 8; Rigney 2; hits, off Aker 10 in 6 innings; Hudlin 2 in 7; losing pitcher, Aker. Umpires, McGowan, Bask and Grive. Time of game, 1:40. Attendance 1,420 paid (4,196 ladies).

Kramer Beats

Frank Parker

In Five Sets

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Jack Kramer, a tall, uninhibited youngster from Belvedere Gardens, a colonial possession of Los Angeles, brought light and color to the national tennis championship at the National Tennis Center today by beating Frankie Parker, a familiar campaigner in the quarterfinals, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Parker has been licked previously this year, but the former Milwaukee ball boy still is a tough competitor. And so the crowd of 6,000 had something to cheer about when Kramer, the reckless, take-a-chance youngster, finally outdid him in the gathering darkness.

Don McNeill scored a workmanlike victory today over Elwood Cooke by scores of 9-7, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Cooke, now a resident of New York, put up an admirable scrap in the first set, but finally yielded to the Oklaonian, who was far too fancy for him in the forecourt.

Alice Marble, seeking her fourth women's title, won about as she pleased from Helen Bernhardt, of New York, 6-2, 6-3, to enter the semifinals. Her next opponent will be the British refugee, Valerie Scott, who eliminated Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, in a hard match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Blast Indians Again, 10 to 5

West End Club Scene of Shoot Opening Today Behind Doors

Southern States Event Will Attract Crack Southern Marksmen.

By MELVIN PAZOL.
Competition in the small bore division will open the southern states championship shoot at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the West End Gun Club. A final practice round will be held this morning, starting at 8 o'clock and lasting until noon.

Prominent southern and Atlanta shooters will be seeking the title vacated by Dr. Leroy Childs, who has won the southern states championship for the last two years.

Among those coming here for the two-day shoot are: W. S. (Bill) Golden, of Columbus, Ga., state champion; Paul Lutterell, of Columbus; Jack and Clayton (Red) Boardman, of Augusta; Joe Daniels, Coosa, Ga.; John and Jimmy Hayes, Rostville, Ga.; R. C. Powell, Asheville, N. C.; Ronald Green, Asheville, N. C.; Ellis, Mrs. J. C. Ellis and Lester Varn, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry S. Hewitt, Miami; William Perdue, Birmingham, Ala.; Steve Reagan, Charlotte, N. C.; Joe Moore, Charlotte, W. O. Bootle, Nick Cooner and R. G. Cooner, Charleston, South Carolina.

Chester Mabry, city champion, and Robert Reagan, city and state junior champion, head the list of local entrants. Other important Atlanta shooters entered include: Ben T. Smith, Clyde King Jr., John Davenport, Will Ward, Robert Autry, Jack L. Tway, Roy Reagan, Bud Aldridge, Harry Zahn, Al Belle Isle, Al Henley, Clint Davis, A. H. Gottenstrater, Robert W. Meddow, Harry Harkins, Swift Tyler Jr., E. D. Smith, E. Benson Freeman, Bill Brown, Lon E. Davis, Abe Moore and others.

The 20-gauge championship is scheduled to begin at 3:30, immediately upon conclusion of firing in the small-bore event. Both events will be at 50 targets.

The meet will continue Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the all-bore championship is billed. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up in classes A, B, C and D in the all-bore championship, and high amateur and high professional on the entire registered program.

THREE MATCHES BILLED TODAY AT NORTHSIDE
Three doubles matches will be played today in the Northside Club tournament. In the first, beginning at 1 o'clock, Stacy and Barrett will meet Underwood and Tucker. At 5 o'clock Rice and Teagle clash with Puffington and Chambers and Dudley and Maddox play Crawford and Suttles.

In yesterday's matches Rice and Teagle beat Manley and Kiser, 6-3, 6-2. Other results: Crawford and Suttles defeated Tenney and yatt, 6-2, 6-2; Dudley and Maddox defeated J. O'Callaghan and R. O'Callaghan; and Lindsey and Seleskey defeated Fowler and Williamson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

INJURED WRIST HALTS GILLESPIE
ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Richard Bender, 18-year-old national indoor junior champion, and this town's main hope in the sixth annual eastern New Jersey clay courts men's single tennis championships, bowed out of the tourney today in a rousing 14-12, 6-1 battle with Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla.

A victory advanced the southerner to the quarter final rounds. Three others besides Everett moved into the quarter finals. These were Billy McGee, Frank Bowden, and J. Norman Anderson, of Hoboken, who won by default from Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, seeded fourth. Gillespie was unable to play because of an injured wrist.

JONES, ATKINSON WIN AT KENNOLIA
Mrs. David Jones, recent winner of the city tournament, defeated David Patton, 6-1, 6-0, and Gladys Atkins, No. 1, won over young Dot Krieder, 6-1, 6-1.

Virginia Robinson outlasted Hink Wood, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, and to end the quarter-final round, Gladys Atkins, No. 1, won over young Dot Krieder, 6-1, 6-1.

BEN HILL PLAYS SMYRNA
In Practice Tilt Today
Ben Hill will meet Smyrna this afternoon at Hapeville at 3 o'clock. This game will be a practice affair as both clubs have championship struggles booked for Sunday afternoon.

POLICE TEN WINS TWICE IN NATIONAL
The Atlanta Police ten, for three consecutive years Georgia state champions, yesterday won two impressive victories in the National Softball tournament at Detroit.

With Homer Carter pitching, Captain Neil Ellis' gang triumphed over the New York state kings, 5-1, in the opening round and came back to blank Cincinnati's Ohio titleholders, 3-0, in the second round, with Sambo Elliott on the mound. The Cincinnati team was finalist last year and won the title in 1938.

The Police team has now won 47 straight games this season and is undefeated.

THARPE CALLS MURPHY BEST LINEMAN GEORGIA TECH LOST
By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
When you recall the names of the linemen lost to the Georgia Tech football squad by graduation, the names of Eston Lackey, Charlie Wood and Rodine Beard immediately pop into your mind.

In fact, those three boys were the only serious losses in the Yellow Jacket front wall.

But Uncle Mack Tharpe, who coaches the line, has a different slant on the subject.

"What kind of a line will you have this season?" a spectator at yesterday's practice asked Mack.

"Well," Tharpe replied, "we lost two tackles, a center, and the best lineman we had, Buck Murphy."

All of which is just about the truth. Murphy last year's captain and voted by teammates as the most valuable man on the squad, will be hard to replace. It's safe to say that while he was in the game he was on almost 75 per cent of tackles or bucks into the line.

During a practice scrimmage last fall, Tharpe withdrew Murphy from the lineup while the varsity was on defense. The Red Shirts immediately ran for a cou-

OSCAR VITT STILL BOSS AS HIS 'BOYS' REPEAT PENNANT PLEDGE.
DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP)—To the best knowledge of the baseball public, Oscar Vitt was still boss of the Cleveland Indians tonight and his word was law.

There was no further enlightenment locally on the hotel room meeting of certain Indians here last night, and Manager Vitt was ostensibly running the show from the Cleveland bench in the series finale with the Tigers this afternoon.

Of the players' session President Alva Bradley said at Cleveland that it was merely a pep meeting and expressed regret that it had received publicity.

Bradley assured Vitt "full cooperation as manager of the club and my support in any action he takes."

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Wheat Prices Weaken Under Profit-Taking

Futures Slip More Than a Cent Per Bushel at Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Prev. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Sept. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 Oct. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 Nov. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 Dec. 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75 1.75

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The wheat market's succession of daily advances was broken today when the temptation to accept profits accrued the past three weeks caused prices to slip more than a cent a bushel.

Profit taking was encouraged not only by the 10 cents advance that has been recorded since the season's lows were established August 16, but also by reports of increasing intensity of the battle over England.

There was some pause in buying of consuming and storage interests but the fundamental factor which has encouraged this activity—the government loan program—remained in force.

Wheat prices closed near the day's lows or 1 to 1 3/8 cents lower than yesterday. Corn closed 1-8 to 5-8 off. Oats 1-2 to 5-8 down; rye 1-2 to 5-8 lower and lard 10-13 lower. Soybeans, however, gained 1-4 to 1-5-8.

Live Stock
These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are strictly corned hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.40; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.90; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.15; 125 pounds down, \$5.90 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; good roughs, 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.90; good roughs, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.30; 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.30; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.30; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.15; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; good roughs, 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.90; good roughs, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.30; 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.30; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.30; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.15; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; good roughs, 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.90; good roughs, \$5.40; 200 to 245 pounds, \$5.30; 190 to 230 pounds, \$5.30; 180 to 240 pounds, \$5.30; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.30; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.15; 125 pounds down, \$5.90; 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Remains Close

G 33	61	61	61
5948	21	21	21
	11%	11%	11%
ct	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
78	10 1/4	10	10 1/4
50	A 10 1/2	10	10
4	89 5 1/2	64	64
4	43 65	64	64
4	45 3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

50	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
50 unstr	9	9	9
59	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
54	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 3/4
64	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
3s 79	106 1/4	106	106 1/4
68	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
46	44	43 3/4	43 1/2

		(Standard Statistics Company)			
		20		20	
		Inds.	Halls.	Utlis.	Ronds.
9	43%	43	43		
55	43%	43	43		
	58	57	58		
	51%	51	51%		
Friday	48%	48	48%	82.6	
Thursday	72	71	72	87.2	89.6
Wednesday	80	81	80	88.1	89.4
Month ago	82	82	82	83.3	85.4
1940 High	78	77%	77%	87.8	89.2
1940 Low	90	89%	89%	83.2	84.8

[illegible]

65	50	86%	86%	86%
65	104	104	104	104
200	106	106	106	106
77	67	67	67	67
79	67	67	67	67
55	60	20%	20%	20%
60	59	58%	59	59

52	107%	107%	107%	note.
59	103%	103%	103%	Rising optimism on Great
7	113%	113%	113%	Britain's war position was reflect-
0	102%	102%	102%	ed in a new crop of sharp gains in
	97%	97%	97%	British Empire bonds.
55	106%	106%	106%	A number of domestic rails
53	84%	83%	84%	
51	88%	88%	88%	

44	102½	102	102½	102½
V-	102½	102½	102½	102½
56	108½	108½	108½	108½
W-				
9	43	42½	43	43
9	14½	14½	14½	14½
9	69½	69½	69½	69½

41	40 1/4	39 3/4	40
	85 7/8	85 1/2	85 7/8
and	13 3/4	13 3/8	13 3/4
51	70 1/2	70	70 1/4
60	69 1/4	68 1/2	69 1/4
50	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
A	102	101 3/4	102
as 47	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

Y-	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
61	106	105 1/2	105 1/2
48	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4

\$50,219,675; year ago, \$1,193,526,261. Canadian oil-
sellers in New York of buying 100 per
cent, selling 9.09 per cent Canadian
dollar in New York open market 12.3-16
per cent discount, or 87.81% U. S. cents.
Great Britain official (bankers' foreign
exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02,
selling \$4.04: open market, cables \$4.0334;
Germany 40.00m. (benevolent) 18.00; Fin-
land 2.05.

6½	18	16½+	¾	Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.89; Hungary 19.30;
2½	112	112(a-)	¾	Sweden 23.86;
5	5½	5½+	¾	Switzerland 22.76; Yugoslavia 2.35; Ar-
8	7¾	7¾+	¾	gentine official 29.77, free 22.95; Brazil
13	1¾	1¾+	¾	official 6.05, free 3.05; Mexico 20.35;
				Japan 23.48; Hongkong 22.92; Shanghai
				5.41.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n-Nominal.

2%	6 1/2	2 1/2	1/8
2 1/2	6 1/2	2 1/2	1/8
3	12 1/2	2 1/2	1/8
4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	1/8
3	3	3	
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	
7 1/2	47	47	1/2
4 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	1/8
3	103	103	

7½¢	4¼	4¾
8½¢	2	4¾ — ½
9½¢	6½	6½ + ½
12½¢	13	— ¼
4¾¢	4¾	4¾ — ½
2½¢	2½	2½ + ½
1	1	+
4¼¢	4¼	— ¼

27 1/2	27 1/2	1/4	<p>responded with higher prices today to demand from a prominent trade factor backed up by buying from Cuban producing interests. Final quotations were unchanged to 1 point upon turnover of 5,900 tons.</p> <p>World futures were virtually ignored but prices rose 1/2 to 1 1/2 points on sales of only 500 tons.</p>
3 1/2	3 1/2	1/4	
3 1/2	4 1/4	1/4	
3 1/2	4 1/4	3/4	
45 1/4	48	1	
3 1/2	4 1/2	3/4	
82 1/2	82 1/2		
103	103 1/2	1/4	

3%	1%	1/2
13%	34%	1/2
0%	30%	1/2
5%	5%	1/2
2%	31%	1
31%	31%	1
1%	1%	1/2
1%	1%	1/2
9%	9%	1/2

1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	of 10 points in Chicago and certain western areas to be followed by an advance to 4.30 cents a pound Saturday.
1/2	1	1	No. 3 range follows:
1/2	10	10 3/4 — 3/4	
1/2	10	10 3/4 — 3/4	
1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4 — 1/4	High Low Close.
1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2 — 1/4	1.77 1.77 1.78 1/2
1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4 — 1/4	1.80 1.80 1.78 1/2
1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4 — 1/4	1.84 1.83 1.83 1/2
1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4 — 1/4	1.89 1.88 1.87 1/2

	2½	2½	¼	July	1.91	1.91	1.90b
%	4¾	4¾	-	b-Bid; n-Nominal.			
%	7½	8	+ 15%				
%	13½	15		COFFEE.			
%	108½	108½	+ %	NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Santos coffee			
%	1½	1½		futures advanced 3 to 8 points today			
%	28½	29	- ¼	after buying believed to represent Bra-			
				zilian demand revealed a scarcity of of-			

8 1/4	6 1/4	1/2
3 3/4	3 3/4	1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1/2
2 3/4	2 3/4	1/2
27	27	1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1/2
1 3/4	1 3/4	1/2
70 1/4	70 1/4	1/2

20 1/2	20 1/2	20
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	2 1/4
8 1/2	8 1/2	
4 3/4	4 3/4	3 1/2
8 1/4	8 1/4	1 1/2

4 1/2 4 3/4— 5 1/2
y, 125,000 shares;
ras.
so far this year.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6.—**Latex**—**pen-
tentine**: Receipts 35; shipments 279;
stock 28,464.
Rosin: Receipts 2,961; shipments 2,688;
stock 313,400.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Crude rubber futures closed 5-10c lower.

Sales N. Y. standard: 37 contracts.

September 19.25; December 19.21; March 19.10b.

Smoked ribbed spot 19.37n.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Position of Treasury.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The position of the Treasury September 4:
Receipts, \$15,903,877.72; expenditures, \$21,476,343.30; net balance, \$2,471,240.-08; 96.36; working balance included, \$1,737.-

2.21		963,968.27; customs receipts for month,
2.60		1,938,896.28; receipts for fiscal year (July
3.35		1, \$828,105,258.27; expenditures, \$764,
5.40	6.05	358,442.47; excess of expenditures, \$174,
1.07	1.17	253,184.20; gross debt, \$43,911,077.18;
20.00	21.50	increase over previous day, \$7,758,002.43;
16.00	17.50	gold assets, \$20,944,100,881.20.
5.35	6.60	
2.95	3.97	

3.65	4.20	
4.49	3.26	
26.92	28.85	
4.62	3.04	
4.09	4.46	
7.97	8.87	
3.27	3.74	
6.20	6.75	

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 9.58; receipts 4,957; sales 1,720; stocks 515,758.

Galveston: Middling 9.43; receipts 3,102; sales 120; stock 689,815.

Houston: Middling 9.60; receipts 30,250; sales 219,797.

4.87	4.22	332; Mobile: Middling 8.26; receipts 583;
3.88	3.43	Mobile: Middling 9.48; receipts 583;
5.85	5.45	sales 293; stocks 63.437.
3.58	3.69	Savannah: Middling 9.73; receipts 147;
4.92	3.36	stocks 114.171.
4.44	3.06	Charleston: Middling 9.88; receipts 32;
13.96	13.01	stocks 29.048.
1.99	2.23	Wilmington: Stocks 6.258.
.92	1.01	Norfolk: Middling 9.80; receipts 189;

1.19	1.31	sales 67; stocks 31,888.
9.32	9.96	Baltimore: Receipts 418.
20.98	22.99	New York: Middling 9.92; exports 300;
13.28	14.63	sales 903; stocks 509.
13.86	15.23	Boston: Stocks 844.
8.71	9.63	Corpus Christi: Receipts 3,037; stocks
12.03	13.26	86,929.
3.32	3.75	Minor Ports: Receipts 3,405; exports
6.60	7.19	

4.10	3.15	1,086; stocks 380,894.
18.54	19.94	Total Friday: Receipts 46,202; exports
9.38	10.25	1,366; sales 9,368; stocks 2,634,142.
1.09	1.23	Total for Week: Receipts 135,514; ex-
10.98	11.84	ports 16,796.
5.34	5.80	Total for Season: Receipts 481,137; ex-
42.375		ports 76,442.
2.02		

2.56		Memphis: Midding 9.75; receipts 7-
12.75	13.64	388; shipments 2,218; sales 4,372; stocks
6.20	7.05	43,957.
9.19	9.99	Augusta: Midding 9.83; receipts 1,100
.73	.82	shipments 702; sales 388; stocks 116,848
13.26	14.48	Little Rock: Midding 9.70; receipts
		20; stocks 115,376.
		Dallas: Midding 9.07; sales 4,980

the game—
The Con-
Montgomery: Middling 9.80; sales 34
Atlanta: Middling 9.98.
Total Friday: Receipts 9,045; ship-
ments 8,020; sales 9,974; stocks 668,179.

Mrs. Barrett Succumbs Here At Age of 66

Funeral Will Be Held at 2:30 O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Barrett, 66, of 1106 Hardee street, N. E., died yesterday morning.

The former Miss Blanche Ferguson, she was a native of Montgomery, Ala., but had resided here for the past 60 years.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Loys Bell, Mrs. R. C. Lee, Miss Mamie Barrett, Miss Mildred Barrett, and Mrs. Emmett Hogue, all of Atlanta; three sons, Ellis B. Barrett, George F. Barrett, and Robert I. Barrett, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. B. Pearson officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

W. A. Harrison, 61, Dies; Rites Today

Walter A. Harrison, 61, carpenter, of 974 Washington street, died yesterday.

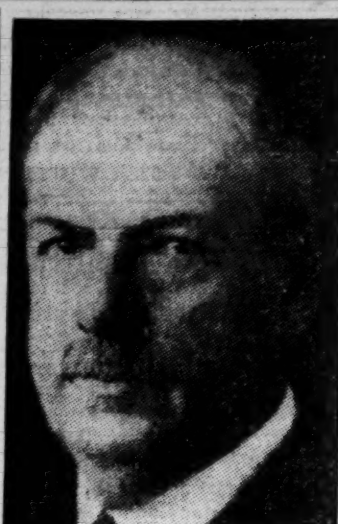
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Robert McEntyre Jr., of Athens, and three sisters, Mrs. Anne Sims and Mrs. W. D. Burke, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, of Forrest Park, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Forrest Grove Baptist church. The Rev. E. E. Hitt will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

JUDGE NAMES AIDE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) Judge John Rourke Jr., of Chatham superior court, chose Julian Allen Tison as his secretary today to succeed John C. Wyly, who resigned to form a law partnership with Emanuel Javetz.

HEAR EVERETT MILLICAN
Candidate for Re-election AS STATE SENATOR from Fulton County
TONIGHT
WSB—7:30 P. M.



J. W. Bennett, Regent, Dies In Waycross

Former U. S. District Attorney Also Served in Legislature.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) John W. Bennett Sr., 74, a member of the board of regents and former United States district attorney, died here today after several years of ill health.

Bennett had served in both branches of the state legislature and was former solicitor general of the old Brunswick circuit.

Surviving are two sons, E. Kontz Bennett and John W. Bennett Jr., Waycross law partners; one daughter, Mrs. B. H. Minchew, of Waycross; a brother, Hopps Bennett, of Jessup, and a sister, Mrs. Lilla Brown, of Miami.

Bennett had been closely identified with the University of Georgia since he graduated from it with a law degree in his early 20's and set up law practice here as a young man.

He was a member of the state senate in 1931 and was instrumental in passage of the law creating the board of regents, to which he was later named by Governor Richard B. Russell. Previously, he had served as a trustee of the university for more than a score of years.

As regent, he was a member of the visitation and organization and law committees, and was noted for the serious consideration he gave to his committee duties. He was made a regent for the state-at-large in 1937.

President Woodrow Wilson appointed Bennett to the district attorney's post for the southern district early in his administration, and he continued in the position through most of Wilson's term. At that time the state had only southern and northern districts.

He went to the state house of representatives from Ware county early in his public career, serving in the chamber during the first session of the legislature in the capitol in Atlanta.

Bennett was much interested in civic affairs here and served for many years on the city board of education. He was a member of the First Baptist church and was for several years superintendent of its Sunday school. He was a Mason.

He was a native of Wayne county, where his father, John T. Bennett, was a pioneer in lumber and naval stores operations.

A niece of Mr. Bennett is Mrs. John B. Wilson, of Atlanta, wife of the Georgia secretary of state. Other nieces are Mrs. Fred Curtis, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Moss, Mrs. Horace Chapman, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Dewey Mullis, of Eastman.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

WEATHER OUTLOOK.
Sunday to Wednesday.
Temperatures for Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas will be near normal for the period September 7-11 inclusive; light to moderate showers, heavy near east coast, are indicated for Florida and south Georgia; fair weather is indicated for north Georgia and the Carolinas and the period except showers in north Georgia and Carolina mountains Monday or Tuesday.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, September 9, 1939), partly cloudy; high 93; low 72.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:56 a. m.; sets 5:16 p. m.
Moon rises 11:13 a. m.; sets 10:08 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 75
Normal temperature 78
Precipitation in past 24 hours, in. .01
Total precipitation this month, in. .01
Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 0.81
Total precipitation this year, in. 33.94
Deficiency since January 1, inches 1.79

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with highest and lowest temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Stations—Weather.	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, cdy.	90	65	0.00
Ablene, clear	90	65	0.00
Albany, V. cdy.	72	44	0.00
Alpena, clear	72	44	0.00
Amarillo, clear	88	63	0.00
Augusta, clear	87	60	0.00
Birmingham, clear	82	66	0.00
Bismarck, clear	94	61	0.00
Boston, raining	67	53	0.03
Buffalo, cdy.	73	44	0.00
Burlington, pt. cdy.	66	51	0.00
Charleston, pt. cdy.	86	66	0.00
Chattanooga, clear	89	64	0.00
Chicago, cdy.	85	57	0.00
Cincinnati, clear	87	58	0.00
Cleveland, clear	89	60	0.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	82	62	0.00
Corpus Christi, pt. cdy.	93	75	0.01
Dayton, clear	89	60	0.00
Detroit, clear	78	59	0.00
El Paso, clear	78	62	0.00
Elkins, pt. cdy.	75	51	0.00
El Paso, clear	90	67	0.00
Fort Worth, clear	95	70	0.00
Galveston, clear	91	77	0.00
Harrisburg, cdy.	72	45	0.02
Hartford, cdy.	72	45	0.02
Honolulu, clear	87	72	0.00
Huron, S. D., clear	87	67	0.00
Indianapolis, clear	87	61	0.00
Jacksonville, clear	85	61	0.00
Key West, cdy.	88	79	0.00
Los Angeles, clear	85	60	0.00
Little Rock, clear	88	68	0.00
Louisville, clear	86	61	0.00
Madison, clear	88	68	0.00
Memphis, pt. cdy.	93	68	0.02
Meridian, clear	86	63	0.00
Miami, cloudy	88	73	0.00
Minneapolis, clear	84	60	0.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul, clear	85	67	0.00
Mobile, pt. cdy.	89	71	0.00
Montgomery, clear	95	66	0.00
Nashville, clear	89	71	0.00
New Orleans, clear	86	73	0.00
New York, pt. cdy.	75	58	0.00
Norfolk, clear	88	77	0.00
North Platte, Neb., pt. cdy.	88	79	0.00
Oakland, clear	84	70	0.00
Phoenix, rain	104	74	0.00
Pittsburgh, clear	75	56	0.00
Puerto Rico, rain	88	77	0.05
Raleigh, clear	83	65	0.00
Richmond, clear	79	61	0.00
St. Louis, cloudy	88	61	0.00
San Antonio, pt. cdy.	95	71	0.00
San Francisco, cdy.	88	60	0.00
Savannah, clear	89	70	0.00
Shreveport, clear	92	72	0.00
Sioux Falls, clear	89	60	0.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	73	45	0.00
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	90	60	0.00
St. Paul, Minn., clear	89	60	0.00
Tallahassee, Fla., cdy.	83	70	0.01
Tampa, cloudy	88	74	0.01
Washington, clear	89	74	0.00
Wichita, clear	88	66	0.00

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow possibly light showers in south portion.

FLORIDA: Cloudy with occasional showers today and possibly tomorrow.

NORTH CAROLINA: Generally fair with mild temperature today and tomorrow.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA: Generally fair in west and central and mostly cloudy elsewhere east of the Potomac tomorrow; little change in temperature.

TENNESSEE: Generally fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

KENTUCKY: Fair today and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms south portion today and tomorrow.

MISSISSIPPI AND ALABAMA: Partly cloudy with scattered showers near coast today and tomorrow.

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA: Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms southeast portion today and south and east-central portions tomorrow.

CITY OFFICIALS INSTALLED.

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—City council, organizing this afternoon, installed new councilmen and officers as follows: Mayor Pro Tem John L. Adams; Councilmen James A. Knight, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, and W. D. Strickling; City Marshal Jeff Clements, Assistant Marshal Otis Winslette, Waterworks Superintendent R. D. Lawrence; city physician, Dr. Jackson; city treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Park; and members of school board, R. D. Cunningham and Arthur Carpenter.

State Deaths

W. PARKS BELLAMY.—Rites for W. Parks Bellamy, of Homer, who died of an Atlanta hospital last night, will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Nalla Creek church, near here. Mr. Bellamy is survived by his wife, two children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bellamy, of Homer.

JOSEPH D. PRITCHETT.—Rites for Joseph D. Pritchett, 22, died in Forsyth cemetery Wednesday. Services were held in Silverton Baptist church, the Rev. J. C. Elliott officiating.

JOHN L. PERDUE.—Rites for John L. Perdue, 80, died in Forsyth cemetery Wednesday. Services were held in Silverton Baptist church, the Rev. J. C. Elliott officiating.

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Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

EVAN P. HOWELL HALL.—Among the close and distinguished friends of Alexander H. Stephens to be honored yesterday at a United Daughters of the Confederacy program at Liberty Hall, Crawfordville, was Evan P. Howell, famed Georgia editor and grandfather of the present editor and publisher of The Constitution. The hallway pictured above was dedicated to the memory of Howell, who backed Stephens for Governor almost three-quarters of a century ago.

W. T. Brewster C. B. Chapman, Succumbs Here Veteran Editor, To Gun Wound Is Dead at 81

Rites for Garage Operator Will Be Held Tomorrow.

William T. Brewster, 38, garage operator, died yesterday at Grady hospital of a 12-gauge shotgun wound in the abdomen. Fulton county police reported. He lived on the Campbellton road.

County Policemen T. A. Gilbert and L. C. Clark reported he had been in ill health recently and that the wound was apparently self-inflicted. Police added a note was found.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. F. E. Brewster, and four brothers, W. L. T. C. J. G. and F. E. Brewster Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Morris Dies; Rites Tomorrow
Mrs. Sarah Jane Morris, of 100 Highland drive, N. E., died yesterday.

She is survived by a son, J. Raymond Morris; three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Coffield, Mrs. H. D. Samples, and Mrs. S. K. Bokier, and a brother, T. E. Hixson. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Leonor F. Loree Dies; Former Rail President
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P) Leonor F. Loree, 82, former president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and executive of various other large corporations, died today at his West Orange, N. J., home.

Loree, after holding important posts on many of the nation's leading railroads, retired about two years ago.

He was known also for several unsuccessful attempts to merge a group of eastern lines into a new trunk line system. One of his latest coups in Wall Street was the purchase through the Delaware and Hudson of one of the largest minority interests in the New York Central.

Sawmill To Be Moved, Lumber Town for Sale
Anybody want to buy a town? The houses, public buildings and utilities systems of Pine Valley, Okla., of 1,500 have been put up for sale by the Dierks Lumber company. Included are a 60-room hotel, theater, postoffice buildings and two schools.

Company officials said they planned to move their sawmill and other equipment to a new location. Pine Valley is in mountainous terrain in the southeast part of Oklahoma, and "undoubtedly would make a good health resort," the officials said.

KIWANIS VISITOR.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Mark Smith, of Thomaston, Kiwanis International president, was guest of honor and principal speaker at a Kiwanis inter-city dinner-meeting here last night. George E. Simpson, of Valdosta, Georgia district Kiwanis governor, presided. More than 100 visitors from other cities attended.

LEGAL NOTICES.
NOTICE TO ASPHALT, AGGREGATE AND TARMANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received September 13, 1940, at 10 a. m., Central Daylight Saving Time, Room 137, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, for furnishing, asphalt, aggregate and tar for Project WPA, Atlanta, Georgia, and for Project WPA, Georgia. Quantities and specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved February 24, 1927, (Ga. Stat. Sec. 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), (h), (i), (j), (k), (l), (m), (n), (o), (p), (q), (r), (s), (t), (u), (v), (w), (x), (y), (z), (aa), (ab), (ac), (ad), (ae), (af), (ag), (ah), (ai), (aj), (ak), (al), (am), (an), (ao), (ap), (aq), (ar), (as), (at), (au), (av), (aw), (ax), (ay), (az), (ba), (bb), (bc), (bd), (be), (bf), (bg), (bh), (bi), (bj), (bk), (bl), (bm), (bn), (bo), (bp), (bq), (br), (bs), (bt), (bu), (bv), (bw), (bx), (by), (bz), (ca), (cb), (cc), (cd), (ce), (cf), (cg), (ch), (ci), (cj), (ck), (cl), (cm), (cn), (co), (cp), (cq), (cr), (cs), (ct), (cu), (cv), (cw), (cx), (cy), (cz), (da), (db), (dc), (dd), (de), (df), (dg), (dh), (di), (dj), (dk), (dl), (dm), (dn), (do), (dp), (dq), (dr), (ds), (dt), (du), (dv), (dw), (dx), (dy), (dz), (ea), (eb), (ec), (ed), (ee), (ef), (eg), (eh), (ei), (ej), (ek), (el), (em), (en), (eo), (ep), (eq), (er), (es), (et), (eu), (ev), (ew), (ex), (ey), (ez), (fa), (fb), (fc), (fd), (fe), (ff), (fg), (fh), (fi), (fj), (fk), (fl), (fm), (fn), (fo), (fp), (fq), (fr), (fs), (ft), (fu), (fv), (fw), (fx), (fy), (fz), (ga), (gb), (gc), (gd), (ge), (gf), (gg), (gh), (gi), (gj), (gk), (gl), (gm), (gn), (go), (gp), (gq), (gr), (gs), (gt), (gu), (gv), (gw), (gx), (gy), (gz), (ha), (hb), (hc), (hd), (he), (hf), (hg), (hi), (hj), (hk), (hl), (hm), (hn), (ho), (hp), (hq), (hr), (hs), (ht), (hu), (hv), (hw), (hx), (hy), (hz), (ia), (ib), (ic), (id), (ie), (if), (ig), (ih), (ii), (ij), (ik), (il), (im), (in), (io), (ip), (iq), (ir), (is), (it), (iu), (iv), (iw), (ix), (iy), (iz), (ja), (jb), (jc), (jd), (je), (jf), (jg), (jh), (ji), (jj), (jk), (jl), (jm), (jn), (jo), (jp), (jq), (jr), (js), (jt), (ju), (jv), (jw), (jx), (jy), (jz), (ka), (kb), (kc), (kd), (ke), (kf), (kg), (kh), (ki), (kj), (kk), (kl), (km), (kn), (ko), (kp), (kq), (kr), (ks), (kt), (ku), (kv), (kw), (kx), (ky), (kz), (la), (lb), (lc), (ld), (le), (lf), (lg), (lh), (li), (lj), (lk), (ll), (lm), (ln), (lo), (lp), (lq), (lr), (ls), (lt), (lu), (lv), (lw), (lx), (ly), (lz), (ma), (mb), (mc), (md), (me), (mf), (mg), (mh), (mi), (mj), (mk), (ml), (mm), (mn), (mo), (mp), (mq), (mr), (ms), (mt), (mu), (mv), (mw), (mx), (my), (mz), (na), (nb), (nc), (nd), (ne), (nf), (ng), (nh), (ni), (nj), (nk), (nl), (nm), (nn), (no), (np), (nq), (nr), (ns), (nt), (nu), (nv), (nw), (nx), (ny), (nz), (oa), (ob), (oc), (od), (oe), (of), (og), (oh), (oi), (oj), (ok), (ol), (om), (on), (oo), (op), (oq), (or), (os), (ot), (ou), (ov), (ow), (ox), (oy), (oz), (pa), (pb), (pc), (pd), (pe), (pf), (pg), (ph), (pi), (pj), (pk), (pl), (pm), (pn), (po), (pp), (pq), (pr), (ps), (pt), (pu), (pv), (pw), (px), (py), (pz), (qa), (qb), (qc), (qd), (qe), (qf), (qg), (qh), (qi), (qj), (qk), (ql), (qm), (qn), (qo), (qp), (qq), (qr), (qs), (qt), (qu), (qv), (qw), (qx), (qy), (qz), (ra), (rb), (rc), (rd), (re), (rf), (rg), (rh), (ri), (rj), (rk), (rl), (rm), (rn), (ro), (rp), (rq), (rr), (rs), (rt), (ru), (rv), (rw), (rx), (ry), (rz), (sa), (sb), (sc), (sd), (se), (sf), (sg), (sh), (si), (sj), (sk), (sl), (sm), (sn), (so), (sp), (sq), (sr), (ss), (st), (su), (sv), (sw), (sx), (sy), (sz), (ta), (tb), (tc), (td), (te), (tf), (tg), (th), (ti), (tj), (tk), (tl), (tm), (tn), (to), (tp), (tq), (tr), (ts), (tt), (tu), (tv), (tw), (tx), (ty), (tz), (ua), (ub), (uc), (ud), (ue), (uf), (ug), (uh), (ui), (uj), (uk), (ul), (um), (un), (uo), (up), (uq), (ur), (us), (ut), (uu), (uv), (uw), (ux), (uy), (uz), (va), (vb), (vc), (vd), (ve), (vf), (vg), (vh), (vi), (vj), (vk), (vl), (vm), (vn), (vo), (vp), (vq), (vr), (vs), (vt), (vu), (vv), (vw), (vx), (vy), (vz), (wa), (wb), (wc), (wd), (we), (wf), (wg), (wh), (wi), (wj), (wk), (wl), (wm), (wn), (wo), (wp), (wq), (wr), (ws), (wt), (wu), (wv), (ww), (wx), (wy), (wz), (xa), (xb), (xc), (xd), (xe), (xf), (xg), (xh), (xi), (xj), (xk), (xl), (xm), (xn), (xo), (xp), (xq), (xr), (xs), (xt), (xu), (xv), (xw), (xx), (xy), (xz), (ya), (yb), (yc), (yd), (ye), (yf), (yg), (yh), (yi), (yj), (yk), (yl), (ym), (yn), (yo), (yp), (yq), (yr), (ys), (yt), (yu), (yv), (yw), (yx), (yy), (yz), (za), (zb), (zc), (zd), (ze), (zf), (zg), (zh), (zi), (zj), (zk), (zl), (zm), (zn), (zo), (zp), (zq), (zr), (zs), (zt), (zu), (zv), (zw), (zx), (zy), (zz).

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RICH'S BASEMENT

700 Brand-New-for-Fall

DRESSES

For Sports! Street! Evening!

Rayon Crepes! Wools! Bengalines!
Velveteens! PinRay Corduroys!

Black, Soldier Blue, Nutria, Wine, Brown, and Green! The smartest styles for all occasions from jaunty jacket dresses for campus and street wear to gracefully draped afternoon styles for party best. Featuring girdle waistlines; notched collars, detachable collars; novelty jewel trims, contrasting color trims; tucked, pleated, and panel gored skirts. Short sleeves, and flattering "push up" sleeves.

\$6.98
each

Formal evening dresses, sizes 10 to 18. Sweetheart and square necklines. Some with puff sleeves; some with jackets or boleros. Black, Powder, Rose, Orchid, Aqua, Coral, Pink.

SIZES: 9 to 17
12 to 20 38 to 52
16½ to 24½



All Wool!
Men's 3-pc.
SUITS

Hard-finished Worsteds!
Tweeds and Herringbones!

22.50

Double-Breasted Styles!
Conservative and
Semi-Drapes!
Single-Breasted Styles!

Smart Fall suits in all-wool worsteds, tweeds and herringbones. Expertly tailored with many hand details to insure proper and permanent fit. Sturdily constructed for long and satisfactory wear. Sizes: Regulars 34 to 44; slims 35 to 42; shorts 35 to 42; stouts 39 to 48.

Extra pants \$5.00 pair.



Men's Fine
SHIRTS!
PAJAMAS!

1.29 ea.
4 for \$5.00

Broadcloth and Madras Shirts!

Pleated sleeves and back for easy fit. Stand up, wilt-resistant collars. White, patterns. 14 to 17; Sleeves 32 to 35.

Notch Collar, Coat Style Pajamas

Cut full for sleeping comfort. In plaids, checks, and stripes. Regular A to D, Slim A to D, Extra Size E.



Famous "N-Irregular"

HOSE

\$1.00 to \$1.35 Irregulars

89¢
pr.

Pure silk ringless hose in 2, 3, and 4-thread weights. Reinforced heel and toe. Picot top and French heel. Lovely new Fall shades.

Sizes 8½ to 11



"Seamprufe"

Rayon Satin, Crepe

SLIPS

1.98

Lacy or Tailored

Beautiful, serviceable new slips to suit every taste. 4-gore, bias or straight cut. Vee-top, cami-sole type, or built-up shoulder. T-rose, white, navy, black, 32 to 52.



EVERYBODY'S
Size in Fall
DRESSES

in Spun Rayon!
Rayon Crepe and
Colorful Challis!

1.98

Early Fall styles for all sizes in prints and solids with contrasting and self trims. Many different types to choose from, dressy or tailored in Fall colors.

SIZES:

Juniors' 9 to 17

Misses' 12 to 20

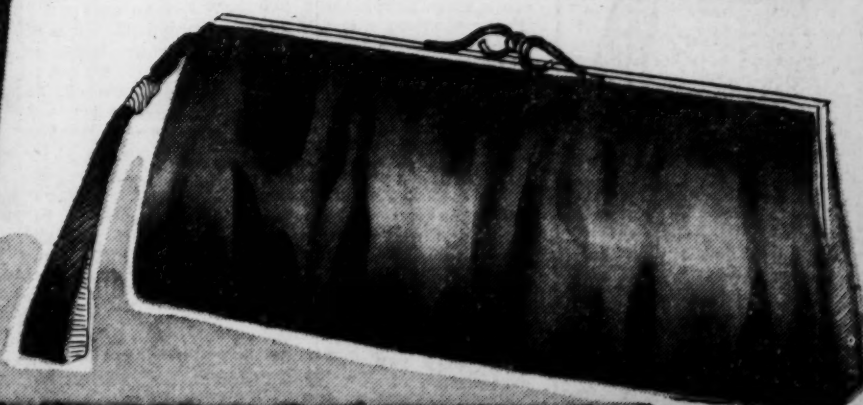
Women's 38 to 52



The HUGE New Fall
BAGS!

New bags in fabrics to match your dress or expensive looking simulated leather. Many different styles: pouches with novelty frames on top zippers, envelopes, so tailored and smart, and the clever new vagabonds. Antelope cloth, and faille. Simulated alligator, lizard, calf-grain, patent. Black, brown, wine, green, and navy.

1
each



Signs of CVD Are Unlike Patient's Symptoms

By Dr. William Brady.

In no circumstance can a physician determine in advance that a patient is going to have a stroke of paralysis—apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage. The best the doctor can do in that direction is to recognize signs of progressive CVD (cardiovascular degeneration, heart-artery wearing out, arteriosclerosis) for the rupture of a small artery and bleeding into the substance of the brain which constitutes the stroke is only chance occurrence or an accident in the course of the sclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Signs of progressive CVD are not symptoms. Symptoms are what the patient complains of or abnormal facts the doctor learns by questioning the patient. Signs are what the doctor learns by examining the patient and by applying various tests.

Neither CVD nor arteriosclerosis alone can be diagnosed early by symptoms alone. In the first few months or years there are no positive symptoms which would give even the well informed layman an inkling as to the nature of the trouble. That is, there are no specific manifestations, only general and gradual decline in physical well being and functional efficiency, and this the patient ascribes to anything and everything but the state of his arteries. In the vast majority of cases patients with incipient or very early cardiovascular degeneration or hardening of the arteries do not come under medical observation at all; they prefer to try various nostrums, diets, changes of climate, baths, manipulations, which they fancy will help their "nerves," "circulation," "digestion" or "auto-intoxication." The only chance the physician has to recognize incipient CVD or arterial disease is in the examination of candidates for various appointments, applicants for insurance or occasional clients who wish periodic health examination.

One of the earliest recognizable signs of arteriosclerosis is visible in the arteries of the retina when the physician inspects these vessels in the back of the eye with the ophthalmoscope.

Contrary to the popular notion of florid, full-blooded appearance and high-blooded pressure, a pallor is more characteristic in the early stages of arteriosclerosis, whether blood pressure is increased or not. Blood pressure will be considered in another talk.

When an experienced physician wishes to determine a patient's physiological age (not chronological) he feels the pulse and looks at the eyes. Feeling the pulse he estimates the degree of thickening or hardening of the artery, if any, and casually notes the feel of the skin. Looking at the eyes he observes whether there is an arcus senilis, a cloudy grayish ring or bow near the outer rim of the colored part of the eye. Longevity is a vascular question, as expressed in the saying that a man is as old as his arteries.

Trim Wool Dress

By Lillian Mae

When leaves begin to fall and the air turns brisk, it's back to trim, tailored wool dresses! Lillian Mae has designed Pattern 4542 as a perfect "first autumn dress." Highlights of fashion are those pointed side-front bodice sections that give a molded, long-waisted look. The skirt is nicely flared; the narrow bodice panel forms one easy piece with the center-front skirt panel. Other youthful touches are a back buttoning, a prim little collar that may contrast, and an optional ribbon-bow and button trim. You may choose between long, three-quarter and short sleeves. Here's a novel idea: let the side bodice sections and the sleeves be in gay contrast!

Pattern 4542 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 21-8 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (5c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Going to college this fall? You've a clothes problem to face if you are. You'll need a "date" dress. Pick it carefully, advises Susan Fox, RKO Radio film player. You'll want it for those off-campus dates, for on-campus faculty teas, "rushing" and other less scholarly occasions. Her choice is for black crepe, cut very simply and trimmed only with narrow gold touches.

Remodel Summer Figures For Fall's Slim Ensembles

By Ida Jean Kain.

It's a good old summer custom never to do tomorrow what you can put off until next fall. Well, here it is fall!

After trifling with time all summer, it's a little hard to get down to business—and it may be a bit of a struggle to get your figure into shape. But one look at yourself in a sleek fall outfit and you will be ready and willing to take steps.

Now that you have discarded your dark glasses, you can see that things are worse than you may have suspected. There is a spare tire between the waist and wishbone! And there's a hint of the middle-aged spread! Something has to be done about your figure—and soon.

All right, hop on the scales. Then do some figuring to see whether you weigh too much. The width of your frame as well as your height determines how much you should normally weigh.

With thick, heavy-set bones your normal weight may be as much as 20 pounds more than that of someone with the same height but small bones and a slight frame. For example, let's say that you are five feet four. Your normal weight will be around 120 pounds if you have a slight frame; or from 125 to 130 with a medium frame; or, you could weigh as much as 143 pounds without being overweight if you have a very heavy frame.

To allow for this variation in structure, figure your normal weight on the basis of your first five feet of height, allowing 100 pounds for the basic five feet with a slight frame, 105 for the average frame, and 110 pounds for a stocky build. Then allow five pounds extra for each inch by which the height exceeds five feet. If you should happen to have an exceptionally heavy frame, you may be entitled to a further weight allowance of 10 per cent of your total weight. It is easy to find out exactly how much you should weigh and how much you have to lose.

Perhaps you don't weigh too much but look as if you do. Get out the tape and find out where your figure is at fault. There is no standard set of measurements for a given height, but your proportions must be scaled to each other for an ideal figure. In general, your proportions are lovely if there is no more than a two-inch difference between bust and hip measurements, and the waist is from eight to 10 inches smaller than the bust. If you have narrow shoulders and have let your hips expand, you don't have a pleasing figure, whether or not you weigh too much.

During the month of September, each day's articles will deal with some phase of figure proportioning and will help you to perfect your weight and measurements.

To help you find your perfect weight, send for the "Height-Weight-Structure Chart." The

leaflet "Measure Your Curves" will give detailed instruction as to measurements. Please send large stamped return envelope for this material to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Are any male quadruplets living in the United States? Are they as common as female quadruplets?

A. The Perricone quadruplets Anthony, Brun, Carlo and Donald of Beaumont, Texas, are apparently the only living males. They are about ten years old. Female quadruplets seem to be more common in the United States.

Q. Is raw apple suitable for infants?

A. Yes. If the child is too young to chew the apple well, it should be scraped and fed with a spoon. Apple is good for children and adults.

Q. My daughter is 16 and I would like information about supervising her mail. Am I permitted to open her letters first?

A. Although you have a legal right to open her mail until she is of legal age if you are her sole support, wise parents respect the privacy of correspondence of their children. Parents who trust their children are more apt to have their confidence and love than those who rule with an iron hand and regard letters with suspicion. A girl who cannot receive her mail unopened at home, often finds ways of getting it away from home.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Women's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. 20004. For a personal reply, Don't telephone; write as directed.

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By ALICE BROOKS.

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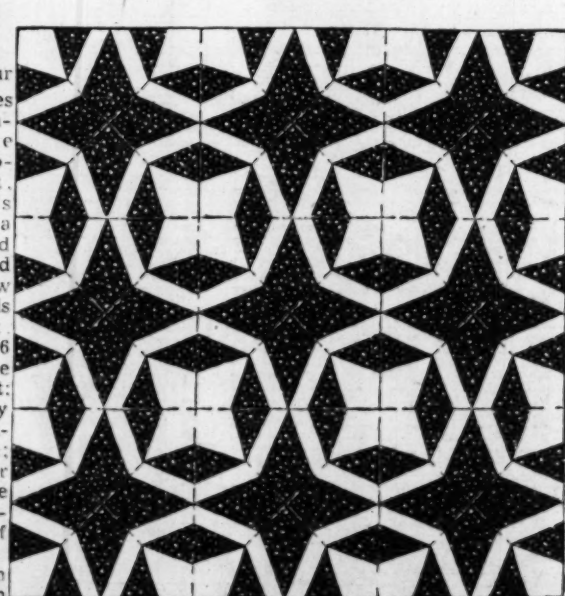
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Hollywood's New Fall Wardrobes Bring to the Fore, Smart Outfits Of Corduroy, Gabardine, Jersey

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Helen Parrish chose the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara to give her new fall suit its first airing. Of rust-colored corduroy, the skirt has a modified flare, and the jacket features simple box lines and big envelope pockets. To go with the suit is a rust and white striped blouse of silk crepe.

Also in bright evidence by the attractive Samarkand pool, is a pair of sky-blue lounging pajamas (worn by Miss Parrish), the pajamas of rayon faille with peplum jacket. The waistline finished with a magenta wide sash. . . . Later I saw Olivia de Havilland with Jimmy Stewart in the cocktail bar of the hotel, Olivia wore a long black taffeta dinner skirt.

Her white georgette blouse had long sleeves and was embroidered with black sequin circles. . . . Back in Hollywood. . . . Lana Turner covering her strapless white evening gown with a wide lace scarf over her shoulders. . . . Ann Morris using a sash as a turban. She wraps the sash around the top of her head and wears fresh flowers in the center top. . . . June Preisser has a small square compact of white enamel with her signature facsimile in raised gold metal. . . . Ann Ruth-erford remodels an old pill-box turban of white silk by adding black velvet streamers and a black lace veil with velvet dots. . . . And Ruth Hussey transforms a pair of old mules by pencilling on

them a flower pattern and covering it with embroidery.

At a recent theater opening, Joan Bennett wears a slim-lined dinner gown of white sheer with a series of graduated tucks smaller at the bodice, growing larger toward the floor. The neckline is square and the sleeves (also tucked) are short. Joan's accessories—a white ermine bolero, long white kid gloves, and cut-out white satin sandals. Diamond feather ear-clips and a diamond feather in her still-brunette tresses add a note of glamor.

Constance Moore looking very chic at the Brown Derby in a tailored gabardine suit of gray. The jacket was collarless and long-lined, worn over an open-necked white silk blouse. Her skirt was pleated all around. On the lapel of the jacket was clipped a small platinum foot with a diamond wing. Her hat, a small sailor-cloche in gray felt banded with brown belting. Her doekin gloves, over-the-shoulder bag, and medium-heeled pumps of brown completed the ensemble.

Fay Holden, "Mother" of the Hardy series, owns a practical and inexpensive house dress of white jersey, cut on simple, tailored lines. The bodice is draped across in front, giving the neckline a high V-shape. A large insert of bright red cotton plaid is placed around the middle. Fay finds it gives her figure a flattering long-line look.

Talking of white jersey, it's the material chosen for Alice Faye's newest sun suit. This fabric is very practical, since wrinkles are practically non-existent even after hours of sunbathing or lounging. Alice's get-up is made in skirt and bra style with the edges bound in yellow, and is worn with a yellow straw sun hat tied on with long streamers of the white jersey.

Linda Darnell wears evening mits of coarse white lace. They appear demure with a simple summer evening dress of yellow or-gandy. Tied over her head in a big bow under the chin is a length of white lace, one way of keeping the hair neat while motoring to summer dances and parties.

Priscilla Lane likes small hats that tilt, but don't teeter. In "Four Mothers," Priscilla wears a red felt pill-box tipped well over one eye with a tiny rolled brim. Stuck through it is a large green feather.

Ida Lupino dances at Perino's with husband Louis Hayward. Her gown is white chiffon, Grecian styled, with a panel of the chiffon running from hem to neckline and winging out over the shoulders. The panel is dotted with gleaming nacre paillettes.

Barbara Stanwyck plays a girl reporter in her new picture, "Meet John Doe," but wears some pretty expensive looking clothes. One ensemble, a gray-blue and white small checked wool suit, has a long jacket lined with scarlet wool. The scarlet is matched in an under-jacket, fitting like a drumhead, which buttons from throat to hips and has two huge pockets. The top jacket may be discarded to leave this under-jacket in complete control. Underneath is a soft, white shirt. The collar pulls out over both jackets. . . . Another smart dress is in black and white pin-striped wool, with a single rever appended to the bodice through which a bright blue quill is pierced. . . . An evening dress worn by Barbara in the picture, has salmon crepe for the skirt and salmon moire for the quaint peplum jacket. The waist bandeau is a solid mass of gold beads and thread, which also edges the little Queen Anne collar.

And in her own private wardrobe, Barbara likes a jacket in blanket wool mixing powder blue, red and black. On one lapel Barbara clips a little ornate western riding boot complete to silver spurs. . . . She also has a black and white chrysanthemum print for formal dinner wear. A drape of black crepe hangs just below the bust on the left side, draws through the waistline then sweeps to the skirt bottom.

Rosalind Russell has some of the most original gadgets in town. Her latest is a brown suede pouch handbag with a real pony horse-shoe for a handle. She wears it with the sack thrown over the shoulder in back, and the shoe dropped down in front.



You'll need some sort of an evening dress. Virginia Vale says to make it gay and as festive as possible. Here's her idea of a beau-catching gown. Shoulders are covered, fitted bodice of seagreen transparent velvet is a color to be remembered, ruffled basque and period skirt have a romantic touch of their own. Real novelty note is the floral patterned print of the skirt, a drapery faille.

Make a Gay Hooked Rug For Favorite Nook at Home

Warmly homelike in your hallway or favorite nook, this gay hooked rug! And you'll love making it yourself, creating the colorful flowers and scrolls from bits of discarded clothing.

For the hooking process you'll need a medium-sized hook and a simple wooden frame 24 by 38 inches, which you can buy or make. Woolen fabrics are best but you can use cotton or linen. Cut in strips one-half inch wide or narrower for heavy materials.

The pattern for the flowers and scrolls you cut from heavy wrapping paper. On a burlap foundation (26 by 40 inches) draw a rectangle for your rug, trace off the scroll and floral patterns, then ink over all lines.

With one hand hold strip to be

hooked underneath the burlap, and with the other punch hook through the burlap, catching the strip and pulling up a loop 1-4 to 3-8 inch high. Skipping 2 or 3 threads pull up another loop and so on.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, NEW IDEAS FOR HAND-MADE RUGS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DOROTHY GRAY

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3 cleansing creams —

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER (CREAM 683)

— Lubricating dry-skin cleanser.

SALON COLD CREAM—Bland,

fluffy. For medium-dry skin.

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THESE WOMEN -- By d'Alessio



"How would you like it, young lady, if the audience came up on the STAGE?"

MY DAY: Listen To Both Sides of Question

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I spent most of yesterday morning at a meeting of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, and returned to my apartment for a short conference with Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham and Miss Emma P. Hirth, of the Young Women's Christian Association.

In the evening Mrs. Grace Murphy came to see me to ask if I would speak for her group in Cincinnati, Ohio, which is opposed to the selective draft. I listened to Mr. Norman Thomas last night over the radio on this subject. No one hearing him could refrain from feeling that he was a most able and persuasive speaker.

With Mr. Thomas and Senator George Norris, one knows that one is listening to people of absolute sincerity. Their reasons might not be entirely similar to reasons put forth by the women for whom Mrs. Murphy speaks, but I think all of us should listen to both sides of the question and not make up our minds until we feel we have heard equally good presentations of the problem.

On arrival at Hyde Park I found that our Norwegian guests were comfortably established and had apparently had pleasant weather while we were gone. Little Franklin III has returned from Maine, but he was asleep right after lunch so I have not seen him.

At my cottage, Diana Hopkins arrived early this morning from Illinois. She had a good play with the other children at the pool and all of them plan to go swimming again this afternoon. I never cease to marvel at the way the young Norwegians take the cold water. They do not even gasp as they go in.



REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL

Dresses with that "Expensive Look" \$6.98



Choose from this collection of junior dresses that are sure to be a sell-out today. Excellently smart to the smallest detail. Lovely browns with aqua, blacks with pink, the smart new fall shades. Plenty of misses' and women's sizes.

Plenty of Soldier Blues and Blacks

SKETCHED FROM STOCK

Regenstein's 80 WHITEHALL

Miss Elizabeth Ann Sterrett Is Bride of Fred Windham

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Sterrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Sterrett, and Fred L. Windham, son of Mrs. Louise Donaldson Windham, and the late F. L. Windham, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker performed the impressive ceremony and a program of music was presented by Hugh Hodgson, organist, and the St. Luke's vested choir.

A profusion of palms and ferns banked the altar and chancel rail and the altar was graced with vases filled with white gladioli and asters. Cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the decorations.

Ushers were J. Harry Alexander, Oby T. Brewer, Nesbit Tilly and Robert L. Hale.

Mrs. Hazel Brettnier, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore rose pink moire featuring the new long bodice from which extended the full, long skirt. The bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline and large puffed sleeves. She wore a ribbon and net pancake hat of matching shade and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel flowers.

The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his uncle, J. N. Donaldson, who served as best man. She was beautifully gowned in an egg-shell satin model which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Brettnier, at her marriage. The bodice featured a high neck line and long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and the full flowing skirt was designed with a long train extending from the waist line. She wore an illusion veil applied with rose point lace that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Howard Muse. She carried a lace handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Linus Spalding, and her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Sterrett, mother of the bride, was gowned in pink lace with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of roses and ericium.

Mrs. Windham, mother of the groom, wore a model of soldier blue lace with which she wore a large leghorn hat and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony Mr. Windham and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside at 1178 Piedmont avenue.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Miss Dorothy Payne, of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. E. H. Livingston, of Columbus; Miss Katherine Edwards, of Asheville, N. C.; and Julius Edwards, of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Pen Women Plan Meet Wednesday

The first fall meeting of the Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women is announced by Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president for Wednesday, at 11:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. A luncheon follows the program and reservations should be made with Mrs. Crabtree not later than Tuesday.

Committee chairmen for the creative arts sponsored by Pen Women here are busy making plans and announcement of a series of interesting social and artistic affairs to take place within the coming months will be made. Several important matters will be presented in the brief business session. Members will report definite work accomplished during the summer.

Miss St. John Barnwell, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Wynne, will present a program featuring art, with Mrs. Thomas H. English as speaker. Her subject will be "Looking Through Stained Glass Windows." Mrs. English gained her knowledge of this interesting subject through childhood experience in the studio of her father and mother, Ann Lee and the late Henry Willett, two of America's foremost stained glass artists whose work is to be seen in many outstanding buildings throughout the country, notably the chapel at West Point Military Academy. Her brother, Henry Willett, is designing the windows for a beautiful new church now being erected in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jane Mattingly will be special hostess for the meeting.

La Rocca Grove Will Give Dinner.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of the Supreme Eastern Woodmen circle and East Point Camp No. 702, Woodmen of the World, and their families will attend the annual chicken dinner on Sunday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cottogim, near Fairburn. Each family is asked to bring a basket lunch.

Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock on long tables on the lawn. For convenience of those riding the trolley, automobiles will meet the Fairburn car at 11:30 o'clock and convey passengers to the cottage. Games and other amusement will be featured.

The place for meeting of the Service Club of La Rocca Grove for next Wednesday will be announced later.

Mrs. Martin Speaks.

Mrs. Chester E. Martin, president of Fifth District of Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, gave an eloquent message on "American Citizenship" at the first fall meeting of Kirkwood Civic League.

Mrs. John D. Evans, past president of the fifth district, spoke on "Allegiance to the Flag." Mrs. A. E. Wilson, the president, appointed a committee to amend the constitution and by-laws. New members are Mrs. J. M. Flanders and Mrs. A. F. Almond. The musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Fred Smith.

Holmes-Jones.

FOREST PARK, Ga., Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Holmes, to Pierce Reid Jones, of Atlanta and Augusta, the ceremony having been a quiet event of August 31 in Jonesboro.

The bride wore a beautiful ensemble of Alice blue crepe, with accessories in deeper shades of blue.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at 1437 Mosley place.

Guests will include members of the sorority: Misses Virginia Terrell, Caroline Anderson, Irene Campbell, June Cash, Dorothy Couch, Ann Cox, Margaret Fitzgerald, Evelyn Green, Nell Herlin, Iris Kerlin, Martha Mobley, Kitty Printup, Lottie Reid, Elsie Smith, Ann Stapleton, Martha Whigham, Evelyn Wilson and Mesdames Howard Apperson, Phil Dunlap, Jimmy Thurman and Lynn Boylen.

Class Picnic.

Mrs. Ben F. Hatfield, entertainment chairman of the James L. Mayson class of Grace Methodist church, announces that the class will hold their annual picnic at Glenwood Springs today at 3:30 o'clock for swimming. Members will bring a picnic lunch, and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Those desiring transportation may call Earle Hudson, transportation chairman, Vernon 5471, or Mrs. Ben F. Hatfield, Crescent 1292.

Charter Day.

Charter Day was observed recently by the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Hapeville Methodist church. Several new members were added to the roll. Officers for the year were elected and will be installed Sunday morning, September 15.

Group IV of the Atlanta Wes-

Miss Shepherd Weds Mr. Clem At Church Rites

Miss Louise Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Perry Nesbit Shepherd and the late Mr. Shepherd, of Norman Park, became the bride of Bennett Franklin Clem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Clem, at an impressive ceremony, taking place at the Jackson Hill Baptist church last evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James W. Parker.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Allen Vickery, organist, and Raymond A. Berry, soloist.

Gracing the altar were palms interspersed with seven-branch candelabra, holding burning white tapers, and baskets of gladioli, with white asters and gladioli. Miss Miriam Seabolt lighted the candles.

The ushers-groomsmen were L. N. Stynchcombe, Douglas Oxford, John C. Watkins and E. B. South. Harold O. Clem was best man for his brother.

Miss Annie Johnston, the maid of honor, was gowned in mist rose satin fashioned with full skirt and bodice featuring sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of lavender King asters, Lester Hubbard roses and tuberoses, tied with aqua tulle. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. H. Sewell and Miss Florence Patterson. Their gowns of aqua tulle were made like that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were of pink King asters, Lester Hubbard roses and tuberoses tied with pink tulle. They wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Entering with her cousin, Earl L. Shepherd, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride's rugged beauty was enhanced by her gown of slipper satin made along princess lines featuring a sweetheart neckline and Queen Anne standing collar. The leg-o'-mutton sleeves extended to a point at the wrists. Lace panels inserted at the shoulder extended the bottom of the skirt. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a coronet. Her flowers were gladioli, white King asters and tuberoses. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the groom, and carried a lace and linen handkerchief, a gift from her mother's class of Jackson Hill Baptist church.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Shepherd chose a dusty pink lace gown. Her flowers were rubrum lilies. The groom's mother wore hydrangea blue lace and her flowers were rubrum lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Clem and his bride left for a trip through the Great Smoky mountains. For traveling, Mrs. Clem wore a dress of dark brown velvet trimmed with brown tulle. Completing her costume was a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 1539 Morningside drive.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. P. W. Shepherd, of Norman Park, mother of the bride; Mrs. D. K. Hyde, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Palmer, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Garrard Ethridge, Frank Ethridge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Auxiliary Meets.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 82, met recently in the home of Mrs. S. P. Crumley with Mrs. E. B. Hill, co-hostess. The newly elected president, Mrs. H. B. Starr, presided, and outlined plans for the year, naming Mrs. C. A. Bull, Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale, Mrs. S. P. Crumley, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. W. T. Oliver chairman of groups to sponsor the activities of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Paul Nix, secretary, gave a resume of objectives accomplished during the year. The annual report of the treasurer was given by Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale. The new treasurer is Mrs. H. M. Whitehead. Mrs. Samuel Aiken, historian and corresponding secretary, was commended for her contributions to the Postal Supervisor, national publication of the N. A. P. S.

Mrs. J. S. Irvin and Mrs. H. M. Whitehead assisted in the social hour honoring the new officers. The September meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale, in West End Park.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Martha Callaway, popular bride-elect, will be honored at a miscellaneous shower given by members of the Tau Beta Phi sorority Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Thurman on St. Charles avenue.

Guests will include members of the sorority: Misses Virginia Terrell, Caroline Anderson, Irene Campbell, June Cash, Dorothy Couch, Ann Cox, Margaret Fitzgerald, Evelyn Green, Nell Herlin, Iris Kerlin, Martha Mobley, Kitty Printup, Lottie Reid, Elsie Smith, Ann Stapleton, Martha Whigham, Evelyn Wilson and Mesdames Howard Apperson, Phil Dunlap, Jimmy Thurman and Lynn Boylen.

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Miss Anna Taylor To Wed Mr. Parks, of Chattanooga

Interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Montgomery Taylor to Homer T. Parks, of Chattanooga and Henderson, Ky., whose engagement was announced last Sunday by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Rufus Fields Taylor.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, well known in newspaper circles in Georgia and South Carolina. She is the sister of Miss Rolline Taylor and Jack Taylor, of Atlanta, and is a graduate of Covington High school. For the past four years she has resided in Montgomery, Ala., where she held a responsible position.

Mr. Parks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and his brother and sister are Mr. Aubrey Parks and Miss June Parks.

Mr. Parks is manager of a branch of Sherrill-Williams Company in Henderson, Ky., where the couple will reside after their marriage.

The ushers-groomsmen were L. N. Stynchcombe, Douglas Oxford, John C. Watkins and E. B. South. Harold O. Clem was best man for his brother.

Miss Annie Johnston, the maid of honor, was gowned in mist rose satin fashioned with full skirt and bodice featuring sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of lavender King asters, Lester Hubbard roses and tuberoses, tied with aqua tulle. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bride.

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Group IV of the Atlanta Wes-



MISS ANNA TAYLOR.

Tulip Study Club Postpone Meeting.

The Tulip Study Club has postponed its meeting scheduled for September 10 to Tuesday, September 17, at which time members will meet in the conference room at Rich's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pierce, of Decatur, were entertained by their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dobbs, and their sons, Clarence, Robert Lee and Harry Pierce, on their golden wedding anniversary, August 31.

A white and gold motif was featured in the decorations. A three-tier white and gold cake adorned the dining table.

Punch was served by the honor guests' granddaughters, Vivian Claire, Beverly and Barbara Pierce. Mrs. Pierce wore jewelry given her by Mr. Pierce over 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have one daughter, three sons, three daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, four granddaughters and one grandson.

Chi Omegas Plan Rush Tea Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon the Atlanta chapter of Chi Omega sorority entertains at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Blick Jr. on Sagamore drive, honoring girls going away to college.

Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Linda Cox, Barbara Selman, Frances Knapp, Gladys Randall, Jean Pentecost, Becky Wright and Medora Fitten. Mesdames Lloyd Davis, Baxter Rains, Oscar Beasley, Claire Heidler, Robert Shell, W. D. Brewer Jr. and Mrs. J. Harris Dews.

Decorations will carry out the sorority's colors, red and yellow.

Decatur Club Plans Benefit Bridge.

The Cotillion Club of Decatur will sponsor a benefit bridge party this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Davidson's. Proceeds to benefit DeKalb County clinic.

Miss Anne Kirkland, president, will have charge of the reservations. Prizes will be given.

Sorority Will Give Dance on Sept. 20.

Members of Gamma Delta Beta sorority met recently and plans were made for rush week which begins on September 20.

Miss Betty Bird, president, presided. A dance will be given on September 20 at Decatur Woman's Club.

Dunaway-Fossett.

Miss Betty Jean Dunaway, of Decatur, became the bride of Paul Lee Fossett at a quiet ceremony taking place Friday at 12 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Palms and ferns formed a background around the altar with a central arrangement of white gladioli and dahlias. Mr. Fossett and his bride will reside in Enid, Oklahoma.

Talks on Films.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. A. H. Strickland read poems of "Mother Shipton's Prophecy" written 500 years ago. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary to the Board of Film Review gave a talk on "Better Films." The club voted to send resolutions protesting the production of "To-bacco Road."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Michel on Mobile avenue.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer N. Meltz invite their friends and relatives to the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Lawrence, at 9 o'clock this morning at the Ahavath Achim synagogue.

Ivan Alumnae meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Marvin Roberts, 3209 West Shadowlawn.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Club.

Miss Steerman Will Be Feted

Miss Dorothy Steerman, who is to become the bride of Walter Nash on September 14, continues to be feted at a round of lovely parties.

Mesdames Chalmers Woodall and Mrs. Leon Perkinson will entertain at a tea at Rich's this afternoon and this evening Mesdames Ralph Ricketts and Harold Cheney will be hostesses for Miss Steerman at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Cheney on Orlando place.

Mrs. Steerman, mother of the bride-elect, will hold open house on September 12 at her home on Center Hill avenue, and Mrs. James Foster North will entertain the wedding party at her home on Lakewood avenue, with a buffet supper immediately following the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Clara Dennis and Mrs. Coy Walker were hostesses yesterday at a kitchen shower for Miss Steerman at the former's home on Wilson road, and on Thursday Miss Isabel Baird honored the bride-elect with a crystal shower at her home on Dollar road.

Miss Billie Hancock entertained for the bride-elect recently at her home on Tenth street at a miscellaneous shower. Twenty-five friends of the honoree were guests.

United States army. For traveling the bride wore a crepe dress of Indian clay trimmed with matching accessories. Her flowers were yellow orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Alabama, with an A. B. degree, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is descended from the Currys of Alabama and Mississippi on the maternal side. Her great-grandfather, the Rev. J. K. Armstrong, distinguished educator, was president of Centenary College, Marion Female Seminary, Marion, Ala., and LaGrange College and Athens College.

The groom received his education at the University of Alabama where he was outstanding in campus activities. He was business manager of the Corolla last year and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Dorothy Millsap of Atlanta, and the late Jefferson Davis Millsap, of Evergreen, Ala. On his paternal side he is related to the Millsaps of Alabama and Mississippi, and the Coles, of South Carolina. Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., is endowed by the family. On his maternal side he is related to the Henderson and McCrearys in Alabama, Kentucky and Texas. Among well known members of the family were Dr. John A. McCreary, surgeon with the Confederate army, Colonel Harris Maldin, noted criminal lawyer of his day, and Colonel William Barret Travis hero of the Alamo.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Dorothy Millsap, Scott Brown and Terry Millsap, all of Atlanta; Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, Marion, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Diamond Jr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Honor Bridal Couple.

Among interesting social affairs of late evening was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cornelius were hosts honoring their daughter, Miss Martha Cornelius and her fiancé, Paul M. Talmadge, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event, taking place today at high noon at St. Philip's cathedral.

The affair was held on the terrace of a local hotel and the dinner table was centered with a graceful arrangement of pastel garden flowers.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Miss Edna Woodrow kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames E. P. McCrory, George Cochran, F. R. Mitchell, Ewing Carter, Mac Clay, Cecil Cowan, E. E. Perkins, Conroy Pope and Mac Batson.

Mr. and Mrs. Millsap left by motor for a wedding trip to Sea Island before leaving for the army post where the groom will be stationed, being a lieutenant in the

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parker have returned home after an extended trip to New England, Canada, New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Baldwin, Miss Mildred Baldwin, and Clarence Baldwin Jr. left recently for Tampa, Fla., where they will make their home.

Misses Greta Fant, Mildred Schenck and Ruby Hoyt have returned from New Orleans, La., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker and children, Ann and Johnny, have returned to their home in Fort Pierce, Fla., after a visit with relatives here and in New York.

Mrs. William Collins Matthews and son, Daniel, have returned home after two months' travel in the United States and Canada, and Mexico. While in Oakland, Cal., they were the guests of Mrs. Irby H. Grant.

Camellia Club Meets.

The Camellia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. C. Norman Ramsey at 804 Oakdale road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Gunnin and Mrs. Frank Maier.

Half of the club is starting a class on flower arrangement taught by Edith Harrison Henderson. A report was made from the Garden Center that 90 per cent was made by the club for the month of August. A film was shown in technicolor with Lowell Thomas as commentator on "How Your Garden Grows," sponsored by Agrioso. Mrs. James Johnston was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Wesley Martin and Mrs. A. Waldo Jones will exhibit at Garden Center on arrangement of vine.

Miss Virginia Zachry Given Trousseau Tea by Mother

An elaborate affair of yesterday was the trousseau tea at which Mrs. A. L. Zachry entertained at her home on Springdale road, honoring her daughter, Miss Virginia Zachry, popular bride-elect. Two hundred guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Receiving were the bride-elect, her mother, and Mrs. G. L. Smith. Miss Zachry was gowned in mist gray marquisette fashioned with brief puffed sleeves and a full skirt. The neckline was outlined with rose velvet, the velvet motif being repeated on the skirt. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Zachry wore gray and charcoal chiffon, and Mrs. Smith was attired in black crepe topped by a white lace bodice. Their flowers were gardenias.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Betty DuBois, Elizabeth Rauschenberg, Dorothy Zachry, Ann Noble, Ann Rauschenberg, Margaret Murph, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Lane Clement,

Lelia Aiken and Mesdames J. Gilmore, Malcolm Clement and Archie Johnson.

This afternoon Dr. and Mr. George A. Williams entertained a tea dance at the Henry Grad hotel for Miss Zachry and Mr. Smith. Invited are Misses Zachry, Dorothy Zachry, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Mertz, Elizabeth Rauschenberg, Betty DuBois, Yolande Gwin, George Smith, Hugh Smith Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., Linton Zachry Jr., Frampton Ellis, William McConnell, Charles Shepherd, Roy Kytte, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zachry, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. M. Clement and Mrs. Lucile White.

Monday Miss Betty DuBois, Macon, entertains at a luncheon at a downtown hotel for Miss Zachry.

Miss Wilson, Alabama Belle, Weds R. Marbury Millsap

BESSEMER, Ala., Sept. 6.—The marriage of Miss Isabel Curry Wilson and Robert Marbury Millsap, of Atlanta, took place on Wednesday in the gardens at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guy Wilson. Rev. H. C. Bass officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Norman E. Thompson, pianist; Mrs. Jones E. Orr, violinist; Mrs. George Wilson, soloist, and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, of Marion, Ala., aunt of the bride, soloist. Mrs. Armstrong sang at the marriage of the bride's mother.

The ushers were Scott Brown, of Atlanta, and Robert Lyngby, of Jacksonville, Fla. Terry Millsap, of Atlanta, was best man for his brother.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. William R. Phillips. The bridesmaids were Mrs. G. Harris Dillard, Mrs. Eugene McBurney, and Misses Ethel Carter and Peggy Pope. They were gowned alike in handsome models of gold satin fashioned with puffed sleeves. They carried sprays of white daisy chrysanthemums, amethyst asters, red gladioli and blue feverfew.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father, R. Guy Wilson. Further enhancing her loveliness was her gown of white silk marquisette posed over mouseline and taffeta. Gracing the gown were dainty rosepoint lace bows at the sleeves, and similar lace outlined the bouffant skirt and train. Her veil of illusion was caught to her hair with an off-the-face cap outlined with orange blossoms. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of lilies of the valley, bride's roses and butterfly lilies centered with yellow orchids.

Mrs. R. Guy Wilson, the bride's mother, was gowned in a model of autumn leaf red crepe and Mrs. Dorothy Millsap, of Atlanta, the groom's mother, wore shell-pink marquisette posed over taffeta and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.

After the ceremony the bride's parents gave a reception. Serving punch were Miss Louise McEniry, Mrs. Hugh Buck and Miss Vine McCollum.

LUCKY FOR LOVE

Two of Marilyn's Slogans Are Used. Miss Cook, Gordon Congratulate Her

By JANE DIXON.

SYNOPSIS. Clara Marsh, very conscious of her blond good looks, is voted the winner of a beauty contest, the prize offered by the Metropolitan Amusement Corporation of New York being a 10-day trip to New York. But before Al Martino, Metro's sleek-haired representative leaves Milville with Clara, she falls in love with her younger sister, Marilyn, who has just won the \$10,000 prize for the best last line in Clara Super Soap Flakes' jingle contest and Marilyn has to discourage her attentions because of Clara's jealousy. In New York with Al, Clara drinks too much and he is Marilyn that Clara refuses to return home. While he is on his way to the Blue Parrot night club, trying to locate Clara, she is there drinking champagne with Herman Hess, who says he will place her in the floor show. Al meets Marilyn who has just been offered a job in Clara's New York office, and she phones Clara's hotel, but Clara refuses to see her, accusing her of spying on her. After Marilyn goes to work in Clara's promotion department, Al takes her to the Blue Parrot. Clara tells Hess that Al insulted her and Hess strikes Al from behind. Bruce Gordon, who takes Marilyn to her room where the disheveled Clara is waiting. She insists upon meeting Bruce and phones him the next day, asking him to have her with her and Marilyn in her hotel apartment. Bruce catches Marilyn in his office, learns that she knows nothing of the invitation, and asks Marilyn to dine with him. But first he takes her to see Al.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXII. "Two out of three!" Kathleen was jubilant when Marilyn told her the news. "Darling, that's hitting on all cylinders. One out of thirty is mighty good, but two out of three is tremendous! What on earth happened to you? Were you hit over the head by an inspiration?"

"No, I just felt—well—like doing things and going places. I can't tell you why—perhaps it is because I'm not so afraid of my own shadow, or of any shadow that crosses my path. When you go on doing your best in your work, being as kind and as helpful to others as you know how, I guess things can't go wrong for you. People may try to hurt you, but they only succeed in hurting themselves."

"Meaning your sister's contemptible trick to take over Bruce Gordon?"

"Yes, I'm afraid I'll have to give up trying to make sense out of Clara. As Al Martino says, she'll have to make sense for herself and make it the hard way. As long as she practiced her hatefulness on me, I was willing to take it and do what I could to turn it into the trust and the affection sisters should have for each other. But when Clara began striking at me through my friends, cheating and lying to them, trying to trick them to her will, she made me realize that her appeasement is no cure for downright treachery. I'm through following her about, begging her to behave decently. I owe the best of myself to my job, and I'm been giving nothing but the husks and the leftovers. From now on, Clara, not Clara, comes first."

"I was wondering how long it would take you to catch up with yourself," Kathleen said with a sigh of relief. "Another few days of that hollow-eyed dazed business you were giving out and Cookie would have taken measures. She'd had the binoculars on you plenty. I quaked every time I saw her turn them your way. She knew you were harassed mentally and fagged physically, not a very good combination for rising young copy writers. That's why I'm sure the two slogans you used to ring Clara's bell are honey. Cookie was all set to give you the goods. Instead, she's giving you orchids. Sure you won't fall back into the doldrums again, come Clara and her cute capers?"

"Not a fall," Marilyn promised. "Not even a stumble. Bruce made me see how wrong my tactics have been. I promised him I'd be less sentimental and more practical, for Clara's sake and my own."

"Oh, so you promised Bruce?" Kathleen teased. "Then there is hope for you for your job with Clara. Look Lynn, this is a special day. It calls for a special treat. I'm treating to chicken patties at Caston's. And a hearts of lettuce salad with Roquefort dressing. No use 'no-ing' me. I've had my heart—and my appetite—set on 'em for weeks and this is the finest excuse ever for going overboard. Let's hurry so we'll have plenty of time for the patties."

"Chicken patties by Caston's—they do sound yummy." The two girls broke into what amounted to a trot.

Miss Cook went so far as to unbend into a ghost of cordiality when Marilyn reported to her after lunch.

You did nicely with your slogans this morning, Miss Marsh, she said, her eyes shining a penetrating study of her subject. "We may find use for two of them. I was beginning to think we had made a mistake bringing you to get a little quiet and comfort, and

we're getting it, Clara or no Clara. The next time Clara rings up at all hours to spill her frenzies on you, I'll answer and she'll hear a line that'll curl her hair right off her head. What was she screaming about this time, if I'm not intruding?"

"About Bruce Gordon. It seems she doesn't think too highly of him. She wouldn't have him as a gift. She's turning him over to me."

"Well now, if that isn't big-hearted Clara! Couldn't she wait and turn him over this morning?"

"Apparently not. The urge to taunt me was too great. She seemed to be in high spirits, in quite a boastful mood. Something must have happened to make her that way."

"You were right the first time, darling. High spirits and plenty of them. I'll bet she was bubbling with spirits. As for something happening to put her in a boastful mood, nothing need happen to get her that way. She's a chronic case of inflated ego. I'd say worse, only she's your sister, so I'll pull my punches. Are you terribly upset?"

"No, not terribly. I've made up my mind not to be. I have work to do and I'm going to do it; a chance at success and I'll make the most of it. Naturally, being called up at three in the morning by a sister who doesn't know what she is doing is not exactly a steady experience. But it happened, it's over, so I'll dismiss it and concentrate on what's ahead of me in the office. If Clara is determined to turn her good fortune into failure, there is all the more reason for my turning mine into success. We can't both let the Marshes down."

Continued Monday.
(Copyright, 1939.)

Claro. If you have had trouble adjusting your self, if there have been outside distractions, put such things behind you. My patience is not everlasting, and it is time you show more than promise. You understand, don't you, Miss Marsh?"

Marilyn met the penetrating study with eyes frank and unafraid. "Yes, Miss Cook. I understand," she said. "You've been very kind, and very patient. I shall try to repay you by doing the best work of which I am capable, by allowing nothing to interfere with that work."

"Very well. The main office will want you to confer with the board about the slogans. They will get in touch with you later. You may return to your desk now, Miss Marsh."

The telephone was ringing as Lynn and Kathleen entered their apartment that evening, foot-weary and high-spirited. They had walked home from the office. "Catch it," Kathleen called to Lynn, making for the cubbyhole kitchenette. "I'm all tangled up in lamb chops and rye rolls."

Bruce Gordon's voice came over the wire: "Great going, Lynn. You turned in a pair of the best slogans we've had in weeks. We're using both of them in our next promotion project. How about coming out to dinner with me? We'll put on paper caps and ring bells."

"Thanks, Bruce." She wanted to say, "Yes, please, and let's hurry. Let's dance and sing, just you and I, until dawn." But what of her promise to Miss Cook? Rest, sleep, they were all but strangers to her. She said, "I love paper caps and I love ringing bells and I lo—you're a dear, but honestly I'm not up to anything except turning in and resting the clock around. Do you mind?"

"Of course I mind, but I'll let you off this once. Until tomorrow. Sweet dreams, sweet!"

Marilyn awakened with a start. The telephone was ringing insistently. She fumbled for the light beside her bed. The telephone kept up its clatter.

"What's the matter?" Kathleen asked thickly through the dark. "What time is it? Who's making that infernal noise?"

"The phone," Lynn still fumbled for the elusive light. "It must be the middle of the night." Then she found the light. "Kathie, it's three o'clock. Who would be ringing here at this hour?"

"Maybe it's a wrong number. Wouldn't that be lucky?"

"Might be—Kathie, something's wrong at home—Mums or Dad, or Bill—Yes, this is Marilyn Marsh. What is it please?"

"Lo, Lynn, this is Clarice." "Clarice? Clarice who?"

"Your sister Clarice. You remember me. We used to know each other back in Milville."

"Clarice? Why are you calling me at three o'clock in the morning? Are you in trouble?"

"Trouble? Me? How funny! How perfectly marvellously funny! The Queen of Beauty's on the crest, m'dear, marvellously on the crest. Lil' Queen Clarice, that's you plenty. I woke you up to say you c'n have that stuffed shirt Gordon. I don't wan' 'im. He's a p-p-pain in th' n-neck."

"Clarice! Listen, Clara—Marilyn jiggled the hook. The connection had been cut."

"So Sister Clara is loose again," Kathleen said, pushing back her mop of hair, which was like copper in the half light. "Well, my dear, what are you going to do about it? Throw on your clothes, dash out into the night and play rescue party?"

"No," Lynn said simply. "I'm going to sleep." She came back to her bed, crawled under the covers and turned out the light.

Kathleen fell back on her pillow.

"Well, I'll be a ventriloquist's dummy if little sister isn't getting some sense!" she exclaimed. She lay awake until she heard Marilyn's even breathing.

Morning came but with it no mention by Marilyn of the ill-timed phone call. Worried by her Kathleen ventured, "One or both of us must have had a nightmare during the wee sma' hours."

"Both of us," Marilyn said, cryptically.

"Thanks. I thought maybe I was getting delusions. I seem to recall a loud jangling noise about 3 a. m. Sort of like a three-alarm fire."

"Clara called. She was in one of her frenzies. I'm sorry, Kathie. There's no reason why your sleep should be broken into this way. I can't stop her calling, but I'll be jolly long one bothered."

"You will, over my prostrate body," Kathleen declared. "We took this apartment together to get a little quiet and comfort, and

"Jane spoils her family by fixin' five different kinds of breakfast. Let 'em get as hungry as mine used to be and they'll all say grace over fried mush."

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

TIPTOE CABALIST
IDEALS ABEYANCE
PERMIT BATHS
SATURNALIAN
REFINES AVERTS
PURE TRACE ERA
BORE PEACE EIL
UDO LODGE ERECT
SERGES TANGLES
RAT TILTS
WOMAN CYCLE GIN
AVID POP ERRATA
SERENADE GEEZER
PRESUMES EDWARD

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



What Do You Know About AVIATION?

The Constitution offers its young readers an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of aviation. To take "ground school" courses in aeronautics prepared by famous experts... to build and fly model planes in the Constitution Air Cadet's model airplane program... to join America's greatest aviation youth movement, The Constitution Air Cadets.

All young people, male or female, between the ages of 10 and 21 may become members and receive the full benefits of this great aviation youth movement. Such famous fliers as Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Colonel Roscoe Turner, Major Jimmy Doolittle, Colonel Jimmy Hatten and many other notables of the air, approve and endorse The Constitution Air Cadets! And this great youth program is officially sanctioned by the National Aeronautics Association. Use the application below to join this movement and learn the groundwork of aviation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the National Aeronautics Association.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Age.....
School..... Grade.....

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Army IN GEORGIA

Eight states of the Fourth Corps Area enlisted 7,533 men during August, corps area headquarters reported yesterday, topping its July recruiting figure by 764.

The July total, 6,769 men, set a new peacetime recruiting record for the nation.

Of the August total, 7,270 were new enlistments, the remainder re-enlistments.

Recruiting figures for the other corps areas are not yet available for comparison, but headquarters officers are sure that the Fourth Corps, as usual, is still way out in front in the number of men voluntarily offering their services to the nation.

Five Georgians have recently accepted commissions as second lieutenants in the signal reserve, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

They are Robert Earl Arnold Jr., 685 West Peachtree, Gordon B. Cauble, 2574 Tilton drive, and Edward Dale McDaniel, 544 Peoples street, Atlanta; William Geoffrey Stapcoole Fort, Cornelia, and Edwin Harrison, Hartwell.

Promotions of two Georgia National Guard officers have been approved by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, corps area headquarters reported yesterday.

Harry S. Manry, 1151 Cascade avenue, Atlanta, was promoted to captain, service battery, 179th Field Artillery, and Frederick H. Quante Jr., Savannah, to captain Troop A, 108th cavalry.

CAPTAIN APPLAGATE ORDERED TO L. S. U.

Captain Edward C. Applagate, retired, of Milledgeville, has been called to active duty and will be stationed at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, army orders issued yesterday in Washington announced.

Other changes announced by the army yesterday included the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel G. Kieselmeier, veterinary corps, from Fort Oglethorpe to the Presidio of San Francisco, and the stationing at Fort McPherson of Captain Willie King Naffel, Lapine, Ala., dental corps reserves.

NINE RESERVE OFFICERS ARRIVE FOR SERVICE

PORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 6.—Nine reserve officers from Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee arrived here yesterday to begin one year of active service with the Sixth Cavalry. Two other reserve officers from Tennessee and North Carolina are expected to report here for duty by September 8.

It was also announced here today that War Department orders

which would send Major Hugh T. Hoffman to Milwaukee as National Guard instructor were revoked in Washington yesterday. Major Hoffman, who was the post adjutant, is expected to remain with the Sixth Cavalry until further orders are issued.

Reserve officers who have already reported for duty to the Sixth Cavalry are Lieutenant Hammond Dean, of Monroe, Ga.; Lieutenant Horace Shirley, of Savannah, Ga.; Second Lieutenant Samuel R. McFalls, of Port St. Joe, Fla.; Lieutenant Joe C. Beasley, of Dewey Rose, Ga.; Second Lieutenant Charles J. Everitt, of Atlanta; Lieutenant Carlisle Cobb Jr., of Athens, Ga.; Second Lieutenant Ralph E. Pierce, of Jackson, Miss.; Second Lieutenant James Christie, of Knoxville, and Second Lieutenant Harry J. Davis Jr., of Athens.

The two other officers who will report here this weekend are Lieutenant Cecil C. Hutchins, of Leicester, N. C., and Charles E. Day, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Major John K. Sells, of the Sixth Cavalry, left this morning for Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been assigned to duty with the First Armored Division.

MINISTER GETS LEAVE TO SERVE IN ARMY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) The Rev. John S. Wilder, D.D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Temple and captain-chaplain of the 118th Field Artillery, has been granted a leave of absence for duration of the present national emergency.

Captain Wilder will leave with the Savannah company when it is mobilized September 16.

MONEY IS SOUGHT TO REPAIR BARRACKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P) President Roosevelt requested congress today to appropriate \$200,000 to repair barracks and quarters at Fort Moultrie, S. C., and Fort Screven, Ga., which were damaged by a hurricane last month.

Windsors Will Curtail Social Life During War

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 6.—(P) The social life of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be drastically curtailed, it was disclosed today with an announcement from government house that the annual dinners and balls had been discontinued for the duration of the war.

The Windsors will continue to attend public functions such as benefit parties for the Red Cross.

Youth Declares Friend's Death Was 'Accident'

Father, Also Accused, Is Moved to Gainesville Jail.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Sheriff Grady Daniel, of Lumpkin county, said today he had obtained an oral confession from 14-year-old Frank Jenkins that he "accidentally" killed James Brookshire, 16, during a scuffle on Crown mountain Tuesday.

Young Jenkins is being held in the county jail here, charged with the murder of the Brookshire youth.

The sheriff said Will Jenkins, father of Frank, has been moved to Gainesville for safekeeping, following threats of mob violence. The elder Jenkins also is charged with the Brookshire slaying.

Sheriff Daniel quoted the Jenkins boy as saying James Brookshire was beating his six-year-old brother, Gene Brookshire, when he (Jenkins) came upon them on the mountain side. He "tried to make James stop," he continued, and his (Frank's) rifle went off during the scuffle, the sheriff said. Young Jenkins declared his father was "nowhere around" and knew nothing of the shooting, the sheriff said.

The Brookshire youth, shot several times and badly beaten, was found dead in a mountainside gully Wednesday morning. His brother, Gene, was found nearby, suffering from eight bullet or stab wounds in his head.

The arrest of young Jenkins followed the finding of a broken rifle in his home by County Policeman Tyler George George subsequently uncovered other evidence which resulted in the arrest of the elder Jenkins. The son is being held in the county jail, and the father had been lodged in the city jail before being moved to Gainesville.

Gene Brookshire, in a Gainesville hospital, was said today to be improving.

SCHOOL AIDE NAMED.

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) Miss Mary Floyd Pennington, of Milledgeville has been appointed supervisor for the Hart county schools.



NECKLINE FALLS—Dame Fashion decrees that the necklines in milady's fall wardrobe shall take a plunge. This black jersey bodice illustrates the new fashion note—the "plunging neckline." In spite of this model the styles shown at the American designers' series of openings were predominantly conservative.

HOSPITAL VOTE.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—Carroll county voters will be asked to vote on the establishment of a county hospital in the September 11 primary, a county hospital committee, meeting with members of the Democratic executive committee, has decided.

LEGION INSTALLATIONS.

COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 6.—Luthi-Gillespie Post No. 93, American Legion, last night installed the following officers: Eric Hunt, commander; A. S. Johnson, adjutant; L. C. Sims, historian; the Rev. H. R. Foster, chaplain; Irvin Tate, service officer.

House Swiftly Approves Draft Ages of 21-44

Dozens of Proposed Amendments Rapidly Are Batted Down.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P) The house batted down dozens of proposed amendments to the peacetime conscription bill today, including all efforts to alter the measure's draft age limitation of 21 to 44, inclusive.

In addition, to the accompaniment of much bantering and jollity, it turned back a semi-serious attempt by Representative Schaffer, Republican, Wisconsin, to require that all members of congress less than 65 years of age register for the draft.

It accepted, however, an amendment by Representative Austin, Republican, Connecticut, to require housing facilities which meet United States Public Health Service standards at training camps before any men could be inducted into service. It was approved tentatively on a 115 to 95 tally vote.

In comparatively short time the house approved the section on age limits, although the figures proposed in the pending bill had been expected to produce one of the measure's more protracted controversies.

Several Seek Election To Macon County Post

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 6.—Several candidates have announced this week for the post of clerk of superior court of Macon county, made vacant by the death last week of Mrs. Louise W. Nelson.

Ordinary S. F. Hogg appointed Fred Murray, of Oglethorpe, to fill the unexpired term.

By Ordinary Hogg's ruling there will be no primary election for the post. Those running for the office will be voted on in the general election in November.

Those who have officially announced are Lawrence McKenzie, Montezuma; C. M. Gardner, Ideal; R. H. Davis, Ideal; Theron N. Athon, Oglethorpe, and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson, Montezuma.

Cool rooms and apartments wanted. Those "seeking" are "peeking" into the rent ads of The Constitution.

Excess Profits Bill Undergoes Drastic Change

Harrison Hopes Senate Will Get the Measure by Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(P) The Senate Finance Committee decided on a sweeping revision of the pending excess profits tax bill today, including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal tax rate for all corporations and imposition of a 10 per cent special tax on profits flowing from American or foreign defense orders.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, announced the committee's action, which he described as "tentative" and subject to further change before the job of rewriting the bill has been finished. He expressed hope the bill would be ready for senate consideration by Monday.

Among other things, the committee agreed to eliminate the 4.1 per cent "penalty tax" which the bill, as it passed the house, would have applied to corporations basing their determination of excess profits on average earnings for the four-year base period 1936-1939. At the same time, the committee fixed at from 25 to 50 per cent the rate schedule to be applied to all excess profits.

ENDS 30 YEARS' SERVICE.

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Mrs. J. B. Dobson, who was manager of the Western Union Telegraph office here for many years before it was abolished, has completed her 30 years of service and has been retired on pension. It was necessary for her to spend the past year at Great Falls, S. C., in order to finish her time.



HEADS JAYCEES — John L. Parks has been named new president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce. He takes office October 1.

Home Aquarium Stocked With 3,000 Specimens

J. E. Nichols, of Birmingham, Ala., has three thousand fish of all kinds in his house.

It all started 16 years ago with two goldfish—and he has been adding to the collection ever since until it now includes 15 species from all parts of the world in 10 display and four breeding tanks.

"Fish are the easiest creatures in the world to get along with," said Nichols.

Haverty's NEW 1941 PHILCO VALUE SENSATIONS



The 1941 Philco Radio-Phonograph
With the Tilt-Front Cabinet

Now reach the phonograph without moving vases or other decorations! No lid... no dark clumsy compartment. Just tilt forward the grille and the phonograph is easy to reach and convenient to use. Only Philco has it!

Get Europe direct five times easier, stronger, clearer... enjoy glorious new tone on American stations.

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly

Radio-Phonograph 602P



\$39.95

Finer tone, power and performance with amazing reception from radio or records. Walnut cabinet.

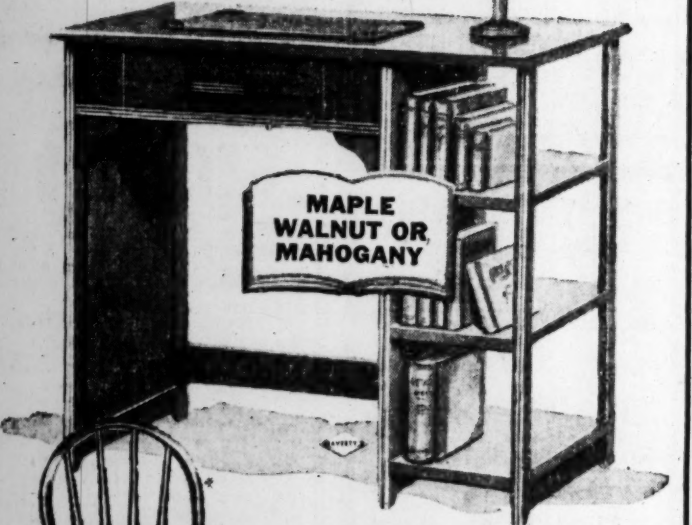
Pay Only \$1 Weekly

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Cor. of Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.

HAVERTY'S 'Back to School' STUDENT'S DESK!

With All the Features Boys and Girls Want!



MAPLE WALNUT OR MAHOGANY

ALL 3 PIECES \$9.95

95c Cash, 50c Weekly

A smart grouping for the boy's or girl's room that will meet a general need now that school days are beginning. The desk is sturdily constructed with general utility drawer and open end shelves for books, papers or school supplies. And to match your desk with your other room furniture you have the choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finish. Included also, for the same price you would ordinarily pay for a desk of this quality, are: Windsor desk chair and modern desk lamp. All 3 pieces sensationally priced for this special September event at only \$9.95.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

At Haverty's \$159 DELIVERS ALL 3 MODERN ROOMS!

YOUR CHOICE \$59.95 Each

Exactly as Illustrated—

This Complete 73-Pc. Modern Bride Outfit

★

8-pc. Living Room Group

Just what the modern bride would like... that is the motive for assembling this fine group. Come in tomorrow. You'll approve it.

- Large Sofa
- Coffee Table
- Lounge Chair
- 2 End Tables
- Occasional Chair
- 2 Table Lamps

10-pc. Bedroom Group

Anticipating the wishes and the good taste of summer brides, we chose this conservative modern.

- Vanity Dresser
- Felt Mattress
- Panel Bed
- Simmons Spring
- Vanity Bench
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Vanity Lamps

55-pc. Kitchen Group

The pride of the bride's home is her kitchen, and she'll be duly proud of this one.

- Kitchen Cabinet
- 32-Piece Set
- Gas Range
- Dishes
- Dinette Table
- 15-Piece Set
- 4 Dinette Chairs
- Aluminumware

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers

Corner Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.